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# Beale St. Exploits Live On In Memories

NAT D. WILLIAMS

The Blues are not the only colorful creations of the indigo avenue known as Beale Street. A galaxy of colorful incidents, episodes, legends, and historical events add to the Beale Street Story and give it a projection that the years have not erased.

For instance, the first time Beale Street came into the national spotlight was the outgrowth of a riot. A race riot. For four bloody, hectic days in Memphis, in 1869, right after the close of the Civil War and at the time when Federal soldiers were still in the city, blacks and whites assaulted, wounded, and killed each other on the streets. The clash was unlike the black-police confrontations of the 1960's, and even today. Then, it was primarily a matter of black versus white, regardless of position.

The affray started when two wagon drivers, one white, one black, had a fight on Main Street, near Beale. Others took it up. In short order blacks and whites were fighting each other indiscriminately. Black soldiers stationed with the Federal forces in the city joined the fight, on the side of the blacks. The black soldiers had already been disarmed in anticipation of their being mustered out of the Army. There was a strong back-log of white resentment against their presence anyway. The Federal Army had occupied the city for almost the duration of the Civil War. Black slaves had left the surrounding plantations and crowded into Memphis. They

had been hangers-on around the Army encampments, and had learned to look to the black soldiers for various forms of aid.

The four day riot found thousands of whites, chiefly Irish who had immigrated to the South and to Memphis, invading Beale Street and other black areas. The blacks resisted, thus setting off one of the worst riots in the nation's history.

The conflict ended when Federal troops separated the two groups. They rounded up thousands of blacks and herded them into the then existing Fort Pickens area in South Memphis. . . . in the vicinity of what is now known as Box-town. Most of the Irish were shoved into the northern area of the city in a district known as "Pinch." In the area of what is now Hurt Village. The riot cost scores of lives and caused hundreds of blacks and whites to leave Memphis. Property damage was great, and racial tensions remained surfaced for years. That was around one hundred years ago. Beale Street was the focus . . . giving a preview of black life in urban communities for years to come . . . in many respects.

Another noteworthy and historic Beale Street-related event occurred in 1876, and repeated itself in 1878. It was the yellow fever epidemic that struck Memphis and almost destroyed the city. Beale Street became historically involved because of the service black people rendered the city during the crises.

Blacks were not as susceptible to yellow fever as white residents. As a result the burden of tending the sick, burying the dead, and otherwise carrying on the needed services of the municipality was left largely in their hands.

Black Memphians, directed by Beale Street leaders are credited with having performed yeoman services in carrying out their rescue and sustenance chores. Thousands of white people left the city. Hundreds of whites, died in horrifying circumstances. Some blacks succumbed to the ravages of the "yellow-jack" as the fever was known. But in the main black people were largely immune to the disease. Most of them remained able-bodied. And they took the tragic occasion to indicate that they bore no deep-seated animosity to their former slave-masters and riot participants. They refrained from looting in the stricken city. They supported and reinforced the remaining law enforcement agencies with grass reputedly growing at one time on Main Street, during the epidemic. Beale Street and other Memphis Blacks proved themselves good citizens by not taking advantage of the situation. In fact, it was a Beale Street black citizen, R. R. Church Sr., a wealthy land-owner, who put up one of the first thousand-dollar bonds to help re-incorporate the city of Memphis which had been reduced to a taxing district because of the blow from the fever, the flight of white property-owners' and the loss of business revenue. Mr. Church's contribution helped

in putting the city back on its corporate and fiscal feet.

But Beale Street soon regained its traditional colors . . . as a street of violent emotions accompanied by violent play and sometimes violent work. Sometimes work and play were so mixed until it was difficult to tell them apart. Take the case of a notorious Beale Street character, "Wild Bill" Latura, a white man of Italian descent associated with the Memphis underworld. One of Latura's haunts was Beale Street. Down on the "Blues street" he was feared for his quick temper and tendency to extreme violence. Black habitués of the area did business with him, but they dreaded him. They called him "Wild Bill."

One day Bill Latura walked into a crowded Beale Street saloon. He looked around at the black folk drinking at the bar. They watched him in a hushed whisper. Then Latura, without reported provocation, pulled a pistol and started shooting indiscriminately. He emptied his gun, firing in the direction of every black face he saw. When the smoke cleared six black Beale Streeters lay on the saloon floor dead. Latura turned and walked out. He had powerful connections, so nothing was done about his escapade by the authorities. He had given the nation a preview of a later day St. Valentine's Day Massacre, with Beale Street trimmings. To be served by Chicago mobsters during a gang war. Latura had also

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Teachers Students Remain Cool

### Hamilton Shootout Leaves 3 Wounded

During a recent mishap at Hamilton High School, three students were victims of gunfire and four students were arrested. This occurrence was supposedly to have been caused by an argument of nebulous reasons.

Among those arrested were Anthony Moore, William Moore, Vivian Moore and Ronnie Love; wounded in the fracas were

Donald Reddick and Billy Irby and both were hospitalized at John Gaston.

Onlookers of the situation said the calm actions in this obviously tense eruption, taken by the faculty and students were to be commended.

A student said the shooting took place as a result of one student having shot another last week. The incident was a retaliation.

In serious condition at Methodist Hospital with two bullet wounds is Larry Watson, 20, of 1198 Norris. Officials said he received bullet wounds in the stomach and arm.

Donald Reddick, 16 and Billy Irby are both at John Gaston Hospital with bullet wounds. Brooks and Irby are not in serious condition.

It is reported that all involved were students at Hamilton except one who was a student at Northside.

Following the shooting faulty members cleared the Campus. Each student was sent to his 5th period class and remained there until the school day ended. This method proved to be very beneficial, in that students were allowed to exert their energy in discussion of the events.

### Holloman May Quit

Word leaked out earlier this week that Fire and Police Director Frank Holloman may resign his post to carry on police work on another front. He was reported as being interested in heading the security force of a large university in the North. The Tri-State Defender learned that rumors were running rampant that pressure from the black community was going to play a major role in helping Holloman make a decision.

Some blacks have been highly critical of Holloman's manner of handling racial incidents. His off color remarks in support of the police force many times bordered on the absurd. Now this large university has made Holloman a chance to save face and bow out quietly.

Holloman took over the fire and police department from Claude Armour. The black community welcomed this change because Holloman brought to the post a wealth of experience and education as a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Quickly blacks learned that Holloman had some preconceived notions about law and order as it re-



FRANK HOLLAMAN

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### C-A-P Proves Fruitful

The Congress of African Peoples which convened in Atlanta Georgia September 3 through 7th was a successor to the National and International Black Power Conferences. The theme of the Congress was "Black Nationalism and Pan-Africanism" and the slogan "It's Nation Time—labor for a nation was stressed throughout the Congress.

About three thousand people from the United States and twenty foreign countries came together to stress unity world wide; to exchange ideas and workshop. Black people from all segments, organizations and political persuasions were included in the meeting.

Chairman of the Congress was Haywood Henry-Finane. Chairman, Richard Traylor. Program Chairman Roosevelt Brown. Public Relations Sonny Carson with Communication Consultants Uni-World Group, Inc.

Atlanta Host Committee included Rep. Julian Bond and Father Bob Hunter, Co-Chairmen. The Coordinating committee included Imama Baraka (LeRoi Jones), John Cashin, Carlton Goodlett, Lou Gothard, Leonard Harrison, Mike Holloman, Jesse Jackson, Hugh Lane, Chester I. Lewis, John Lewis, Ken Msemaji, Zayd Muhammad, Gerald Robinson, Chuck Stone, Imamu Sakuma, James Vernon and Preston Wilcox.

Workshops included Economy Autonomy - Political Liberation Creativity, Religious Systems, Education, History, Law & Justice, Black Technology, Analysis, Social Organizations (Black Sociology) and Community Organizations.

Many illustrations Black speakers and performers appeared. The Honorable Maynard Jackson, Vice Mayor of Atlanta welcomed the group. Speakers included Felipe Luciano, NYC Young Lords, John Cashin Roosevelt Douglass, Dominica, West Indies, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N. Jersey.

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Shown above are Rev. and Mrs. Greer of Earl Arkansas, shortly after Police, State Troopers and others attacked Blacks in that

Arkansas Town. Mrs. Greer is running for Mayor of Earl Arkansas also working against injustices there.

### Rev. Jackson Denies Charges

Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, director of the African Methodist Episcopal Church's Minimum Salary Department denied charges that he has misappropriated church funds.

Six laymen of the AME church filed a suit recently in federal district court charging Rev. Jackson with "unlawfully" diverting more than \$700,000 in church funds.

The complaint stated that "on one occasion defendant Jackson purchased a foreclosure, with Minimum Salary Department funds, the home in which he is now living, having taken title in his own name as trustee for the quarters."



REV. R. JACKSON

It also stated that \$200,000 which the AME church annually contributes to the department for half to be used in an operational fund and half in a capital fund for investments was expended or caused to be expended by Rev. Jackson, and has also created a substantial deficit in the operational fund.

In an interview with Tri-State Defender reporter, Rev. Jackson stated, "The Department is aware of the suit filed in Federal Court. The suit will be answered and disposed of in due course by the lawyers."

"The allegations of the complaint," he added "are without any basis in fact and are absolutely untrue."

The complaint filed against Rev. Jackson asked that a

complete and true accounting of the department's financial affairs be conducted.

Rev. Jackson said "The church has had its regular annual audit within the last two months by an independent national auditing firm hired by the General Board of the AME Church."

The six plaintiffs were not

Tennesseans.

Invited to the reception were faculty-staff members, trustees and officers of the college's alumni association. Dr. Horton is shown with his oldest son, Odell Jr. Mrs. Horton is partially hidden. (Photo by Hooks)

Suicide Victim



A 27-year-old man was killed Saturday night when he walked in front of an Illinois Central Train near Castalia and Frisco Railroad Tracks. The incident occurred about 7:45 p.m.

The victim William F. "Dunc" Glenn of 2141 Golf and father of 4 was pronounced dead at John Gaston Hospital.

Calvin Isom, 38, of 1906 Person, a half brother of Mr. Glenn identified the body.

Young Glenn began singing with the Lyrics singing group in the early '60's. He cut three records — "Let's Be Sweethearts Again," "Sideshow," and "Crying Over You." The records were made on the Gold Wax Label.

### Obhie Goes National

Operation Boycott Holiday Inns Everywhere (OBHIE) reports important gains by expansion of the effort to include Holiday Inns of the United States and to foreign countries.

Two OBHIE representatives (Mrs. Thomas C. Mathews and Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw) attended the Congress of African Peoples where 3000 delegates from the U.S. and 20 foreign countries were represented. The ladies were able to secure active support from individuals and organizations who will actively carry on the boycott in the U.S. and as far as Australia, Jamaica, Barbados and other foreign countries where Holiday Inns operate.

Representative Julian Bond, Atlanta Georgia Host to the Congress of African Peoples pledged his total support in the Georgia area. Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., has also pledged to carry the Boycott message to people of Miss. Ezekiel Bell, President of Memphis Chapter, SCLC cancelled 125 rooms at Holiday Inns Third Street, which had been reserved for the Black Presbyterian Church Caucus for September 18, 19 and 20.

SOUL BROTHER, JAMES BROWN when contacted by OBHIE failed to check in at Holiday Inns (where he always stops) during his week end in Memphis for an appearance at the Coliseum.

Many groups and politicians have assured OBHIE that they will not enter Holiday Inns for any reason. A breakfast for Probation Volunteers scheduled for Holiday Inn-Rivermont which drew 900 people last year was switched to Sheraton Peabody.

Officials of the Church of God in Christ have been asked not to use Holiday Inn facilities. OBHIE hopes to dis-

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## Randolph Snubbed By Nixon

By ETHEL L. PAYNE  
WASHINGTON — On Feb. 12, 1963, President John F. Kennedy performed the audacious feat of stealing Abraham Lincoln right out from under the Republicans. That evening, he gave the largest reception ever held at the White House in honor of the Great Emancipator, with more than a thousand guests, most of them blacks.

The GOP sulked for years. On Labor Day 1970, it got its revenge. President Nixon snatched the purse marked "AFL-CIO" out of the threadbare pocket of the Democratic Party. He invited 200 top leaders of the labor movement and their wives to dinner in the East Room of the White House. They were joined later on the lawn by 3,800 labor executives, rank and file union members and their families for an evening of pagentry and patriotism that all but banged the door on the gloomy Democrats' looking through the window like forlorn orphans watching a Christmas feast.

It was really George Meany's party and he was given more accord than the bartered bride. The 76-year old federation chief barely shifted his ever-present cigar as he paid grudging tribute to the man he had spent millions to defeat successfully in 1960, but failed to do in 1968. He was no more tricky than his late friend, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he assured President Nixon in his after-dinner toast. Half the Cabinet turned out to honor him, plus the "Place Guard" inside the White House which is composed of the President's aides.

The legions or organized labor already split with the divorce of the Teamsters' union and the United Mine Workers, experienced a fresh fission when Walter Reuther pulled the UAW out of the federation three years ago. Meany appears to be unfazed by it all. He still controls a fat treasury and behind him are more potential voters than any one single organization or group in the country can command.

Besides, it's the year of the hard hats and not-so-silent, his union members have become middle class in the best tradition with mortgage payments to meet and kids to send to college. They support the Nixon foreign policy in Indo-China, honor the flag and stomp long-haired protesters and blacks clamoring to get into skilled jobs under the Philadelphia Plan.

The White House syndrome has its effect even on the most scornful of hard-nosed labor people. The list of dinner, guests, all approved by George Meany, reflected the conservative wing of the trade union movement. It was heavily weighted with construction and building trades presidents. There was Peter Brennan, president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council. Last month, he came to the White House to present Mr. Nixon with a hard hat, shortly after his members had beat up some anti-war demonstrators and staged their own patriotic march down Fifth Avenue. Al Barkan, director of

COPE, the political action arm of the AFL-CIO, who has in the past spent millions to elect Democratic candidates and who used to become apologetic at mere mention of the name, Nixon was there breaking bread with White House aides.

The only blacks on the dinner guest list were Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher, a thorn in the side of the construction unions because he pushes the Philadelphia Plan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis — he is director of education for the AFL-CIO; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Crable — he is president of the National Assn. of Post Office and General Services Maintenance Employees; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Detroit — he is president of the Wayne County Central Labor Council and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Washington. Mr. White was recently elected president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, an independent union outside the AFL-CIO. White was invited at the last minute, only

after he had lodged a protest with the White House over his snub.

### Little Brown Jug

Football fans from all walks of life are expected to converge on Memphis this weekend. The attraction is the day night doubleheader pitting Tennessee State against Kentucky State in the Little Brown Jug battle at 2 p.m. in Crump Stadium, and the annual sculld openers in Memorial Stadium between Ole Miss and Memphis State under the lights Saturday night. These two spectacles have

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NEW PRESIDENT WELCOMED — Dr. Odell Horton, newly elected president of LeMoyne-Owen College, and his family were welcomed to the campus two Sundays ago at a reception given by the retiring president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, and Mrs. Price.

Invited to the reception were faculty-staff members, trustees and officers of the college's alumni association. Dr. Horton is shown with his oldest son, Odell Jr. Mrs. Horton is partially hidden. (Photo by Hooks)

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# NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — Although Dr. Theodore Hesburg, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, got all the headlines across the country beginning with the New York Times on the issue of cutting off federal funds to suburbs that are systematically cutting off black migration, the matter was first raised during the Baltimore suburb hearing by the panel's single member of color, Atty. Frankie M. Freeman, national president of Delta Sigma Theta . . . Pat Moynihan, who started out as the labor department expert on minorities under the Democrats and became the liberal-in-residence at the White House, under the Republicans is back in hot water. (Or did he ever get out?) Pat charged that social workers like the Urban League and Whitney Young were opposing the welfare Young, before a congressional committee (following Moynihan's teevee appearance) accused the jolly Irishman of "irresponsibility" and an attempt to shield the real culprits "people in the administration who originally proposed it."

**RIGHT ON:** District brothers and sisters are breathing a sigh of relief that their candidate, 19-year-old Stephanie Clark, won out in the Miss Black America contest in New York. Stephanie became the D. C. representative following a ludicrous mixup in the local finals and a three-day delay in settling on the winner. Stephanie has been given all the usual kudos including television appearance et al. An hour and half video tape of the pageant is being shown around the country as a delayed replay . . . Contrary to reports published elsewhere there is no mad scramble for the minorities post vacated by John Dean at the Democratic National Committee. This time, the Committee is going to have to seek the man. It is broke and the word is out on the anti-brother shift in policy . . . Members of the Black Panther movement in the Washington area are hard put for direction. With a base of young people, there is an inner party struggle for power.

**SIDE ISSUES:** When Spiro went calling on LBJ to brief him about his trip to Southeast Asia prior to the former president's trip to dine with Mr. Nixon in California, there were no photographs permitted. Who's idea was it, and why? . . . Roy Innis, appearing on the Today Show prior to Mobile, Ala., for the CORE convention, tried vainly to separate his "separatism" theory from that of the southern segregationists. Bearded Roy kept insisting that his views were different, but the fact kept running around in everyone's mind about his visiting with Gov. Maddox some months ago . . . Secretary Romney is trying hard to cleanse his image of his "retreat" from suburb integration out in his homestate of Michigan recently. He is standing firm on his philosophy that one shouldn't push too fast on forcing suburb integration, but attempting to explain away his rationale for it. HUD Assistant Secretary Sam Jackson, meanwhile, has stepped up his own militant stance.

**INSIDE STUFF:** The reasoning behind the policy statement on the National Bureau of Standards which directs the employment of more blacks came from the spin off from the recent Civil Rights Commission hearings. There had been a rising crescendo of complaints in the past few years charging that such moves by federal agencies were designed to avoid the employment of blacks. This is attributed to the high rental charges in the suburb, plus the difficulty in securing public transportation. The matter had been discussed, but after the Commission moved into the Baltimore area for its hearings, the agency rushed its formulating policy into public notice . . . When it was revealed that John L. Lewis Jr., the first Negro nominated to the Carroll County school board in Westminster, Md., had a minor criminal record, the harassment he received forced him to resign prior to his swearing in. The engineering technician was the first choice of the County federation and Gov. Marvin Mandel had concurred until the record was revealed.

**TATTLE TELLING:** When bombs exploded at the foreign office of the Rhodesian government, Mayor Walter White showed his concern by visiting the scene of the blast . . . Staff members of the Amsterdam News are saying little publicly about that "experimental" newspaper the Times is financing in the inner city. But oh, you talk to them privately . . . Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama predicts that the 25,000 white children of his state entering private school to avoid integration, will return to public schools within a few years. Brewer said that as soon as the white parents start leveling off their interest in "privacy" over and against education, the situation would right itself. Tranquility has marked this year so far and generally Southerners are adopting in what ever way possible without violence.

## Mexicans 'Smash' School Bd. Meeting

HOUSTON — (UPI) — A Mexican-Americans and police. The scuffle came after a vote by the board passing a motion that the board would seek a review by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on its desegregation order pairing 25 elementary schools. The board then voted to end the meeting and began to activate the 2-story sliding wall that separates the board room from the audience.

## Washington D.C.

# Bishops To Review Black Catholics Budget

His eminence John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the National

Conference of Catholic Bishops is reported to have high priority on the agenda when the administrative council of the American hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church meets in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on Monday, Sept. 14, 1970, in Washington, D.C. to review the proposal and budget request of the National Office for Black Catholics. The national office for black Catholics' proposal and budget

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## Atlanta U. Opens Center

Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta University has announced the establishment of a Center for School and Community Services within its School of Education. The general purpose of the Center is to offer workshops and consultation to Georgia school systems and communities concerned with the problems of education in a complex society. More specifically, the Center will focus upon the assistance it can give Georgia school districts in the development and implementation of effective strategies for school integration.

The major concerns of the Center will focus upon problems such as educational remediation, raising the aspirational levels of students, school dropouts, interracial relationships on the part of both faculty and students, the upgrading of academic and instructional capabilities of teachers, community pressures and school-community relations.

The primary services offered by the Center will include workshops, short courses, consultation and evaluation. All workshops and short courses are non-credit and may be implemented through regular in-service educational programs offered by school systems. Workshops may be conducted either on or off campus. Consultation includes advisory services as well as lectures, demonstrations and conference presentations. The Center staff is also prepared to do research and to engage in evaluative procedures.

Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, president, Atlanta University, in announcing the establishment of the Center, said that "Atlanta University is uniquely qualified to participate in the solution of these problems because of its long history of leadership in the improvement of race relations and in the education of disadvantaged populations. Throughout its history Atlanta University has distinguished for either its student body or its staff."

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lent meaning to the Beale Street blues line that "business never closes till somebody gets killed." And . . . he had also given confirmation to the allegation that later pictured Memphis as "the murder capital of the world." Beale Street, helplessly became the focal point for such carrying on. Latura's exploit was duplicated in varying fashion for some years on Beale Street . . . but without the cold-blooded wantonness of the Latura approach.

Another riot almost occurred on Beale Street around the turn of the present century. Great tension was created when Hammett Ashford, a little, round-faced yellow Beale Street saloon-keeper, horse-whipped a white woman, a reputed girl friend of "Wild Bill" Latura. Latura went down on Beale and shot up Ashford's saloon, but nobody was reported killed. Ashford soon got in other trouble with the alleged slaying of a black underworld character. One Fatty Grimes, a gambler. Ashford was arrested and held for trial, but he won release thanks to the legal keeness of two black Beale Street lawyers, Atty. B. F. Booth, who is claimed as a great-uncle by today's young black Memphis militant Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson, and J. T. Settle, who later became assistant attorney-general of the State of Tennessee. Both Booth and the threat was not carried out.

Once, in the 1920's there was a lynching in Memphis. A black man was accused of raping a white woman. The city experienced almost a major turn-out as many white men, women, and children, repaired to the vicinity of what is now Raleigh to lynch the hapless black. They committed their deed and announced that his remains would be dragged down Beale Street. Some accounts say they did. Most accounts say word got around that Beale Street was armed and waiting and that the threat was not carried out.

But these are only a surface treatment of the many colorful happenings on Beale Street. Others will be told during the course of this series. All add up to the Beale Street "up's and down's" which add to the aura of the historical thoroughfare, now being "renewed" along 1970 lines . . . but which still make meaningful that blues tune entitled "Make Me A Pallet on the Floor," cause "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."



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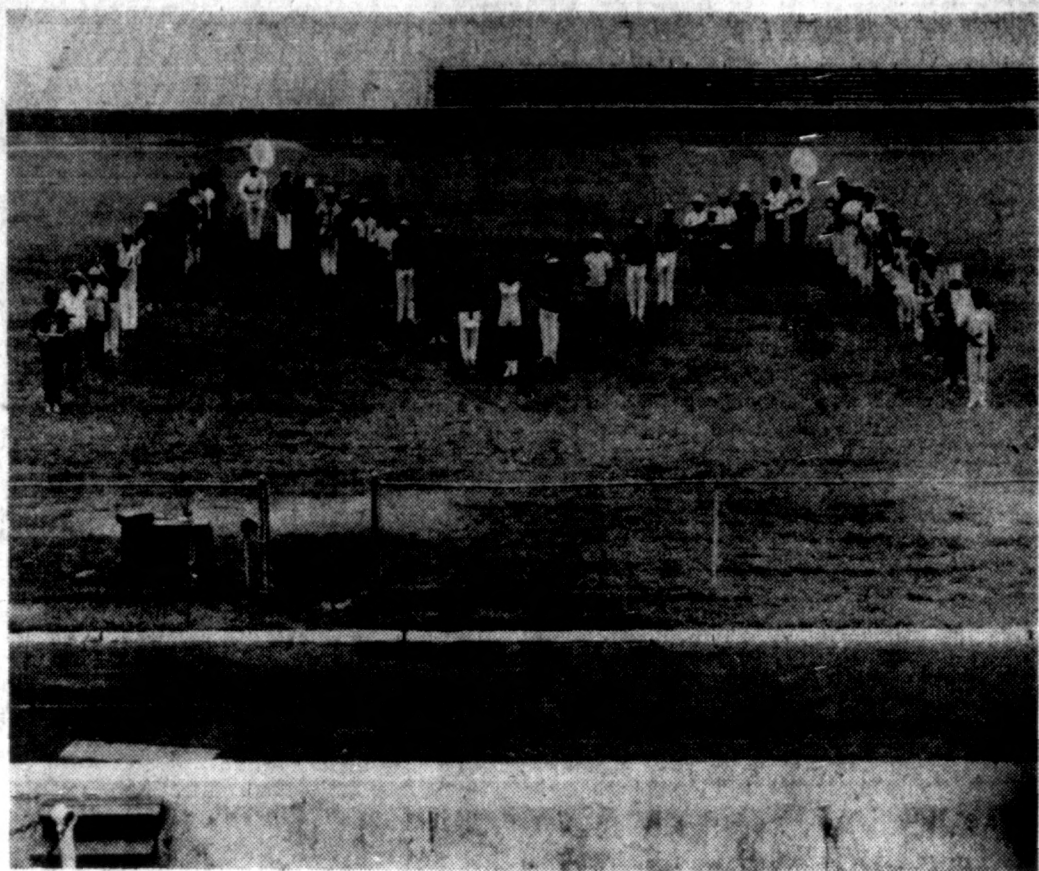
# Librarian Is Named At Central

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — A librarian with extensive experience in Illinois educational institutions has been named librarian at Central State University.

He is George L. Gardiner, a pre-doctoral student with a Certificate in Advanced Study and student of information deposit and retrieval through computer programming.

Gardiner replaced Mrs. Wanda Crenshaw who resigned and became reference room librarian at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

A native of Cambridge, Mass. Gardiner was educated at Fisk University in Nashville where he received the B.A. degree. He received the Master of Arts degree and the Certificate in Advanced Study at the University of Chicago.



Students and Teachers remained calm following the shooting incident in which 3 students were shot. Observers commended teachers, students and police for handling a potential explosive situation well.

# Black Miss. Maps Plans For School

JACKSON, Miss. — A series court house in three Mississippi of NAACP-sponsored meetings, — Coahoma County Court on school desegregation was House, Clarksdale; Washington attended by a total of more County Court House, Green than 800 persons in four dif- ferent localities in Mississippi. Court House, Biloxi. The Jack-

The series, conducted by the Mississippi State NAACP, Aaron Henry, president, and the association's education department, Miss June Shagalloff, director, was in compliance with recommendations of the NAACP 61st annual convention to monitor the opening of schools in September. For the first time the county

# Negroes Sought For Journalism Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Washington Journalism Center will award 8 fellowships to young Negroes interested in journalism for its Spring, 1971 session. It was announced today.

Each fellowship will include a \$2,500 stipend to cover living expenses while the Fellow is in Washington for the 15-week session according to Julius Duschka, Director of the Center.

The Spring session begins February 8, 1971 and ends May 20, 1971. The deadline for submission of applications for the fellowships is November 15, 1970. The winners will be announced in December.

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# Rev. Jackson Hits Militants

NEW ORLEANS — The religious leader of 6.3 million American Blacks suggests militants "whose rhetoric would turn our society into a jungle of wild beasts" be walling off from the rest of society. "I believe in dissent," Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago said. "But I do not believe in destruction."

Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., made the statement before 20,000 delegates to the sect's 90th annual meeting.

Jackson, re-elected president of the group, said the nation's penal code should be revised in light of increasing militancy

to cope with "group crime as opposed to individual criminals." He said "destructive" had no place in American society.

"If necessary, allow them to run their affairs in a walled city or separate community," Jackson said. "Our society should be protected from their malicious actions, which are forms of insanity... insanity caused by mob rule and drugs."

The Baptist leader also said the Federal government must not force racial integration on a percentage basis in public schools. He said children should be classified according to intelligence and educational achievement — not race.

# Tenn. State Band To Play At Memphis Game

NASHVILLE — "The Aristocrat of Bands," internationally known Tennessee State University Marching Band, will add its brilliant play and dancing majorettes to the Tennessee State vs. Kentucky State football game in Memphis, Saturday, Tennessee State, Rev. W.A. Suggs, president of the chapter. Sept. 19, sponsored by the Memphis and Shelby County Alumni Association of Saturday, Sept. 19, sponsored Tennessee State. Rev. W. A. Suggs, president of the chapter.

Forty-six of the 140 marching band members and one of the dancing majorettes come from the City of Memphis. One each from Barrett, Marshall Shanks, and Woodstock High Schools; three each from George Washington Carver, Mitchell Road, and Southside High; three each from Lester and Melrose; and eight each from Booker T. Washington, Douglass, Hamilton, and Manassas High.

The "Tennessee State University Marching 100," as the band is often called, will be appearing in Memphis fresh from the Los Angeles Coliseum where it performed and the "Big Blues" from Nashville played in the Second Annual Freedom Classic. When Tennessee State beat Alcorn College 24-14.

Frank T. Greer, Director of University Bands at Tennessee State, is sure to have a sparkling show in store for Memphis alumni, students, former students, and fans. Assisted by Daniel E. Owens the chief arranger and brass instructor; Marcus M. Rowland, arranger and drill and upper woodwinds instructor; and Mrs. Carrie Gentry of the Health and Physical Education faculty, choreographer, Greer sees this as a good year for the band.

Tennessee State was the first Black band to appear in an inaugural parade when in 1961 it participated in the John F. Kennedy inaugural parade. Since 1955 it has played pre-game and half-time shows for six professional football games, nationally televised, and has already been scheduled to play in Cincinnati on Nov. 15, 1970, for the Cincinnati Bengals vs. Cleveland Browns game in the new Bengals Waterfront Stadium. This will be televised.

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# Tennessee State's Marching Band To Perform

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The seven time nationally televised marching band, known as "The Aristocrat of Bands" is under the direction of Bandmaster Frank T. Greer. Shying away from any praise that might come to him, Greer is quick to say, "While I am exceedingly proud of the band, I want the credit for the performance to go to the entire organization and the TSU Music Department. Certainly it reflects the spirit and hard work that the University and the band members continually put into this project."

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The survey is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and is being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, NORC is a non-profit social research agency national sample of approximately 3,000 respondents.

The present survey attempts to collect for the first time from a representative cross-section of the adult public their attitudes and beliefs concerning sex laws and sexual behavior. The resulting data will be useful to civic leaders, educators, clinicians, parents, religious leaders, and many others who urgently need a reliable guide to public opinion on these matters.

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## FCC Praised For WLBT-TV Jackson Action

Recently WLBT-TV of Jackson, Miss., had its license revoked because of the station's inability to render services to the black population of Jackson, Miss. Due to these past actions of WLBT-TV, it was decided by the FCC to assign the license, for an undisclosed amount of time, to Communications Improvement, Inc., a non-profit organization. Reverend Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ declared the decision of the FCC as being "another landmark in a six-year struggle that has established many new dimensions in the rights of the public in the mass media."

"We salute the Federal Communications Commission for this courageous act. This decision, like others in this long

case, has many implications for all regulatory agencies charged with protecting the public interest. When a monopoly fails to provide a satisfactory service to the public and a non-profit group dedicated to the public welfare is willing to undertake the responsibility, there is every reason to accept the non-profit group," Dr. Parker said.

"We trust that the FCC will choose the new permanent licensee promptly but only after a rigorous hearing," he concluded.

The decision by the FCC granted a temporary license to operate WLBT-TV, in Jackson, Miss., to Communications Improvement, Inc., a non-profit group composed of black and white citizens, until a final decision awarding the permanent

license is made. Communications Improvement stated in its application that it is not seeking the permanent license formerly held by Lamar Life Insurance Co.

Half the profits of the interim license will be used for training blacks in communication skills and the other half for educational television in Mississippi.

The National division of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church has pledged \$300,000 to guarantee the operating capital of Communications Improvement.

The Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ did not seek either the permanent or temporary license. It was this disinterest in any financial profit and the concentration on simply serving the public in-

terest that set off the six-year legal struggle.

The FCC, in its first decision, ruled that although the station had committed discriminatory acts against the black population in its programming, the Office of Communication had no legal standing before the commission because it was pursuing no pecuniary interest.

The FCC, ordered by the court to hold a hearing, ruled in favor of the station, but Justice Burger, his last day as Circuit judge, finding that the FCC still declined to act against WLBT revoked the license by court order.

The precedent made it possible for civic organizations and private citizens to have a legal voice in determining the services they receive from radio and television stations.

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## C.M.E. NEWS

(Continued from last week's issue)

The Tennessee Christian Methodist Laymen twelfth Annual Expansion Fund Banquet, other out of town guests were Dr. & Mrs. Herman Stone, Jr. (President of Lane College), Mrs. S. H. Bronaugh of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. G. L. Jones, Mr. Charles Ruth of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Jones of South Arkansas Conference, Rev. W. S. Jones of Pine Bluff, Ark., Rev. H. A. Shed, Presiding Elder of North Arkansas Conference, Mrs. Gladys Norris, Nashville, Tenn.

Seated at the Speaker's Table were Judge & Mrs. Odell Horton (He's now President of LeMoyné-Owen College... Congratulations), Rev. & Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Ollie Suttles and of course Bishop & Mrs. B. Julian Smith (He, Bp. Smith, introduced the speaker for the evening.) At the table with Dean Marie Penn, were Mrs. Georgia Wisdom, Mrs. G. V. Adams, Mrs. Gracie Hurst, Mrs. Clara Hewitt, Mr. O. W. Hewitt, Miss Helen F. Barnett and Mr. Russell Merriwether, all from Jackson, Tenn. Mr. O. C. Suttles and Mr. Howard Thompson, Lay Leaders wish to thank the many friends and members for their loyal support in the Annual Expansion Banquet and speaking of another newly elected officer, Mr. O. C. Suttles is now the treasurer of the West Tenn. Annual Conference. From August 19th through August 23rd, the Jackson-Mem-

phis-Tennessee Annual Conference convened in Nashville, Tenn., at St. Luke C. M. E. Church with Rev. John L. Glenn as host pastor. On Wednesday, the Annual Conference opened with Holy Communion service at 10:00 A. M. Bishop B. Julian Smith, Presiding. The Communion Sermon was preached by the Rev. Elmer Martin, Pastor of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, Memphis. On Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Georgia K. Wisdom, now president, presiding, a Missionary Workshop and Clinic centered on Welfare (ADC and Food Stamps), Crime, Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Mental Health was enjoyed by many of the women. During the 7:30 p. m. evening session, the Youth Concert Choir performed with Mrs. K. A. T. Campbell Lawrence, Directress. The Mattie E. Coleman Circles taking part were St. Luke, Capers Memorial, Phillips Chapel, Nashville; Goodlettsville and La Vergne. At this time, the "Missionary Queen", Mrs. Martha Van Leer of Nashville was crowned by Bishop B. Julian Smith. The Missionary Queen Crowning is an Annual affair of which the women look forward to with great anticipation. Refreshments were served after the session was over.

On Friday Night the Annual Laymen heard a fervent sermon by the Rev. N. Charles Thomas, Administrative Assistant to the Bishop and the 1st Episcopal Director of Christian Education. Mr. Willie Lay, acted as Lay Leader for the day. Saturday

was Youth Day. Reports and Discussions were heard during the day. At the evening session, the Annual Oratorical Contest was held. On Sunday, August 23rd, taking part in the morning worship services were Rev. W. E. Stone, Presiding Elder of the South Memphis District, Rev. R. G. Elam, Presiding Elder of the Nashville District, Rev. T. M. Davis, Presiding Elder of the Jackson-Oakland District and Rev. De Witt Alcorn, Presiding Elder of the North Jackson District. Bishop B. Julian Smith gave the Conference closing Sermon. While the Annual Conference Officers were commissioned by him, the congregation sang "Go Preach My Gospel" a favorite song of the Bishop. The reading of Ministerial Assignments by Bishop Smith marked the close of the 13th Session of the Jackson-Memphis-Tennessee Annual Conference.

One of the highlights of both Annual Conference and the Jackson - Memphis - Tennessee West Tennessee Annual Conference was the election of the Missionary Delegates to the Woman's Connectional Council which convenes August, 1971 in Detroit, Michigan. Going from the Jackson-MPHS-Tenn. Conference will be Dean Marie Penn, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Gladys Norris, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Georgia Wisdom, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill, Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Capola Newbern, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Rebecca Allen, Memphis, Mrs. Martha Van Leer, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Addie Rowe, Humboldt, Tenn., Youth Delegates: Misses Gwendolyn Hughes, Memphis, Tenn. and Sonji Neal, Jackson, Tenn. From the West Tenn. Annual Conference: Mrs. Pearl Sims, Dyersburg, Tenn., Mrs. Ameda

## MXLU Plans Expanded Operation In New Greensboro Facilities

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Greeted warmly by a host of Black community leaders Malcolm X Liberation University (MXLU) expanded its operations last week from Durham to Greensboro N.C.

Howard Fuller, Mwalimu of MXLU made the announcement at a press conference here on Friday, Aug. 28.

Originally founded on Oct. 25, 1969 the school began its independent Black educational operation in a converted warehouse on Durham's E. Pettigrew street. Since then, expanded enrollment and a broader projected programs have necessitated a large physical facility.

According to Fuller the Durham operations will continue primarily in the form of an early learning center, a high school

Walker, Mrs. Lugerta Strong Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert Honeysucker, Memphis, Tenn.

It is to be noted for her untiring service of eleven years, Mrs. Gladys Norris of Nashville, Tenn., served as annual Conference President of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Jackson-Memphis-Tenn. Conference, retired from this position. The ladies wished her well and presented her with a money umbrella. Bishop B. Julian Smith, Senior Bishop and Presiding Bishop of the 1st Episcopal District.

forum and some special adult seminars.

But, he explained, the main operation will be here in Greensboro.

Aside from inadequate facilities, Fuller said that the Black community of Greensboro offered great potential support because of its high degree of political awareness and ability to unify mobilize and act.

Giving evidence to Fuller's statement, close to a dozen community leaders and prominent citizens appeared at the press conference with him. Rev. Julius T. Douglas of the Black Minister's Pulpit Forum read a statement on behalf of the group.

The community delegation took the opportunity to welcome the university to Greensboro. "We look forward," Rev. Douglas said, "to a wholesome working relationship with both the administration and student body of the university."

The fourteen signers included four ministers, two Black bank executives, two high ranking members of A&T State University and representatives of many community groups.

At the press conference, the Mwalimu (Kiswahili for "teacher") explained that the institution was governed by the ideology of Pan-Africanism — the belief in the sameness of identity purpose and political direction of all persons of African descent — wherever they may be.

He said the school's curriculum is one of nation building. "We cannot build a nation for ourselves in the U.S." Fuller pointed out. Rather, he said, MXLU would seek to develop persons with skills to be used wherever African people are actively engaged in moulding their own destiny.

He clarified however, that this did not preclude activity in this country where the task was not so much nation building but rather counteracting genocide and raising political consciousness.

"Our curriculum," he explained, "will put emphasis on the development of three things: ideology, skills and a positive attitude towards physical work."

"We will concentrate on the development of five skills: communications, engineering, biomedics, teaching and agriculture."

He said the school made no distinction between itself and the Black community. MXLU will involve itself in whatever way necessary to help the community and particularly it will develop certain services from its own program including a skills center, an early education center and a health center.

Classes at the ideological and technical skills institute are scheduled to begin Oct. 5 with an expected 30-60 new students, 20 continuing students and a faculty and a staff of 20-25 persons.

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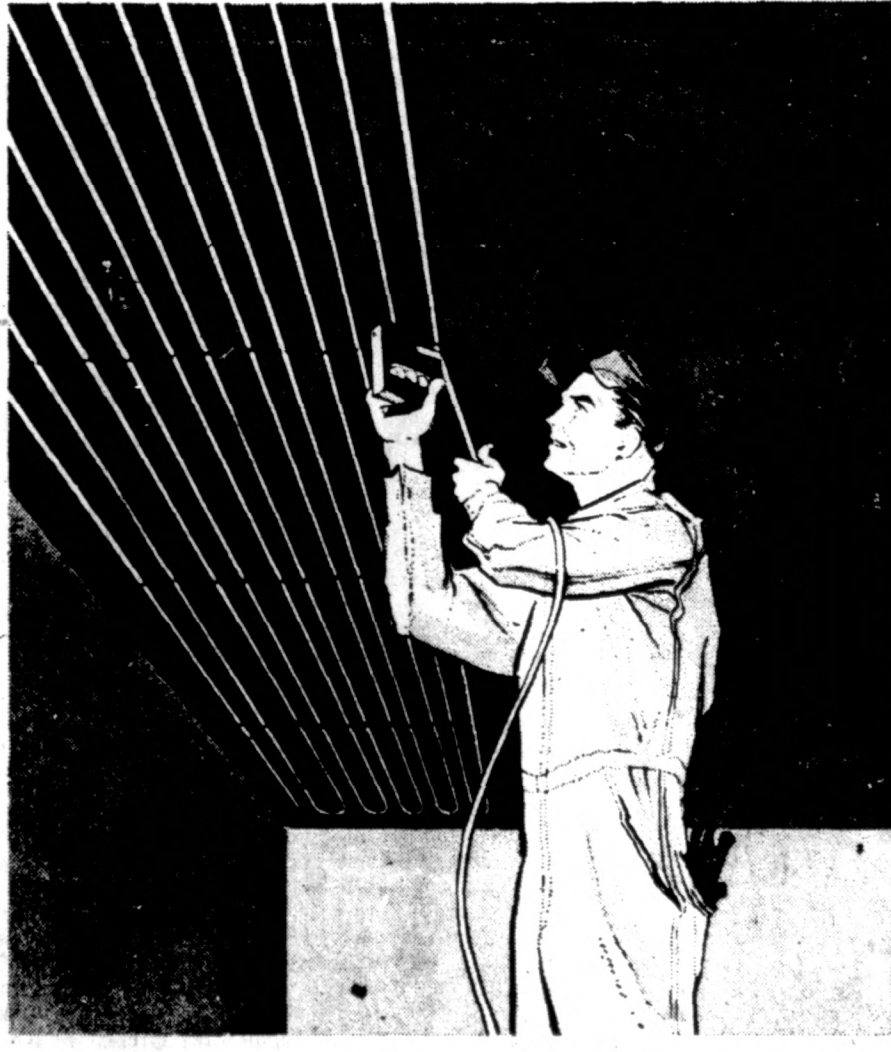
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## It Couldn't Happen, But It Did

It is a topsy-turvy, unbelievable world we live in.

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Detroit's N. Woodward Ave. suburbs have not yet recovered from the shock of the teenage uprising which resulted in violence and damage not unlike that which has occurred in the case of many of the nation's largest cities.

The feeling that "it could not happen here" was highly evident in the reaction of astonished citizens who saw and heard the violence — and whose sons were caught up in it.

But it did happen in the sacrosanct communities of Royal Oak, Berkley and Birmingham — aided and abetted by youth from numerous other N. Woodward Ave. communities.

The major difference between the disturbances in suburbia and in the inner cities is that suburban white youth were called wild and headstrong, while their black inner city counterparts usually are referred to as rioters.

Another totally unexpected, though unrelated, event was the peaceful — even "enthusiastic" — integration of the public schools in the Aiken, S. C., hometown of staunch segregationist, Sen. Strom Thurmond. It has been reported that whites showed up en masse at formerly all-black schools on opening day in that one-time stronghold of southern style racial segregation.

The happenings in Aiken, S. C., are the more significant because of Sen. Thurmond's well-known interest in the schools of that city. On occasion he personally visits them, and offers an annual J. Strom Thurmond citizenship award at the Aiken High school from which his wife is a graduate.

By contrast, the school system of the great liberal northern city of Detroit is being sued to enforce integration. It is ironic that a majority of the Detroit Board of Education acted to enforce the Constitution and the law of the land by enacting a plan to bring about a larger measure of desegregation in the city's high schools — and for that devotion to law and justice they were ousted from office.

Now the Detroit school board is facing a suit to compel the schools' desegregation action which should have happened as a matter of course, and which is now happening in most unexpected places in South Carolina, Texas, Mississippi and elsewhere.

The outcome of the suit is still in doubt but it seems unlikely that the decision could be anything other than an order to desegregate northern schools as has been mandated in the south.

The successful school integration in Aiken, S.C., the home of one of integration's fiercest foes, has been credited to local leadership which sparked school fix-up efforts and "open houses" which attracted thousands of people to discuss the issue. It is significant also that school integration received favorable coverage in the city's newspapers.

One wonders what is wrong with Detroit's leadership that would cause a vacuum requiring special court action to force compliance with recognized law of the land. One wonders also what is wrong with the leadership of local news media that have discussed the issues in such a manner as to encourage and support defiance of the law.

And finally, one wonders what goes on in Warren, Mich., the widely publicized Detroit suburb which is rapidly becoming the symbol of northern-style resistance to racial integration in housing — and thus in schools.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney recently told a Senate Select Committee on Equal Opportunity that "Warren has an obvious policy of discrimination in housing."

If this is so — and we don't doubt it — that city and others in a similar position should receive no aid and comfort from the federal government that would support a segregationist posture.

The problem of racial segregation in schools never will be resolved peacefully until the question of housing discrimination is settled. Exclusion of Negroes from the predominantly residential suburban areas effectively hampers school integration, and throws northern cities such as Detroit behind more residentially integrated southern cities.

It is indeed an upside-down world. And who can blame teenagers for rebelling against it? They don't make sense at times, but then their elders don't do much better.

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## MY VIEW

### FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

I have just finished reading "The King God Did Not Save." After reading it, I am puzzled to know the purpose for which the author, John Williams, writes. The article on the book in Time magazine calls the book "Posthumous Pillory." Webster defines pillory as follows: 1) "a device for publicly punishing offenders consisting of a wooden frame with holes in which the head and hands can be locked; 2) a means for exposing to public scorn or ridicule." After reading the book, the title of the Time article is fairly appropriate. I really do not know the purpose for which the book was written.

The author is not an admirer of Martin Luther King, Jr. He detests the philosophy of militant non-violence as expounded by King. As others who criticize that philosophy, he sets forth no alternative that is clearly better, clearly more constructive, clearly more beneficial for black people.

Williams dwells more heavily on what he considers to be King's weak points than he does on his strong points. He believes that the dream of which Martin spoke in Washington in 1963 is dead. He writes much about King's vanity, a side of King I never saw. He assails the King family. Most of the people who were interviewed by the author are people who were interviewed by the author. Did Mr. Williams specially seek out these people to interview were people whose remarks were critical rather than those who saw the other side of Martin? Or did he definitely ask questions that would give him the answers he wanted? If the latter is so,

he was out to downgrade the man.

Although the book on the whole is not complementary of King, he does admit that Martin King Jr. "gave initial impetus to many individuals and groups that still attack the structure of this society. The King non-violent example in Montgomery led to the peaceful sit-ins and the formation of SNCC. SNCC began the voter registration drive with such earnestness that they resulted, finally, in the election of local and state representatives in numbers nearing those of black officials during Reconstruction." Nor can it be denied that Birmingham and Selma made their contributions to the Public Accommodation Act of 1964 and the Voting Act of 1965. Out of the King involvement came Jesse Jackson.

What is most disturbing and depressing about the book is the invasion of Dr. King's private life dealing in matters that can hardly be proved, giving credibility to J. Edgar Hoover's determined effort to discredit King. I do not believe that any man in the public eye as much as King was would have taken the chances he is accused of having taken. The book reveals that even after tapping King's phone and finding nothing subversive, the FBI with Robert Kennedy participating continued to try to smear Dr. King.

Martin Luther had become too powerful and a part of the establishment was determined to destroy him. So, whether a black panther who makes no secret of their violent nature or a Martin Luther King, if he is black, much of the white world is out to destroy his usefulness. But why should John Williams aid and abet them in their character assassination of a truly great man by giving world-wide publicity to their evil designs?

## A Point Of View

### LET'S LOOK

The war on poverty commission-supported programs to mitigate... generally known as help the poor smack of what the WOPC in Memphis... is they call the welfare state... one of the very important programs that tend to encourage agencies developed out of the age idleness and a refusal to national effort to reduce, eliminate work when it is available or control poverty in able for self support.

In Memphis the work of the right here in Memphis... WOPC has been comparably just do not go along with pro-effective, when the problems grams such as those sponsored it has had to tackle are consid-by the war on poverty cornered. It has done well in the mittie. The result has been fact that it has involved what constant bickering and sniping is approximately a cross-section from some segments of the tion of local citizens. It has population at the WOPC. Fault-done well in that it has finding seems a general past-weathered strong initial criti-time in some circles when any cism. There are quite a few suggestion is made for allevi-Americans who are firmly con-ating the situation and convinced that any and all wel-tion of the less advantaged.

any and all But from this point of view, programs which call for an it seems that the WOPC pro-outlay of federal state, or gram makes sense and is local money to help the disad-still a necessary approach to vantaged is wrong. These the problems of poverty as people hold to the old tradi-they exist in our society. And tional ideas of rugged individ-it seems high time for all seg-ualism and self help. The yments of the Memphis popu-are not in favor of using the lation to become concerned taxpayers' money to under-about WOPC... and seek to write or fund programs to help understand and save.

### Over Weight Gripe

For the past three years, I have contacted various

nursing schools for information in pertaining entrance requirements. Naturally the schools specified a weight stipulation.

You see, I am over-weight, and I am quite sure that there are countless other women who would like to enter this profession, but have experienced the same problem of being over-weight.

I believe that people interested in the nursing profession, whether over-weight or underweight should be given an opportunity to prove that we can follow the same instructions and carry the same responsibilities as those persons that meet the weight requirements.

This might help the nursing shortage if we heaves were given the opportunity. These are my personal views, and I hope that I will not be misquoted.

RITA L. DOUGLAS

## THE BIG PARADE

## It Was Rapping, Not Rioting, In 1970 Season

By LOUIS MARTIN

Although for the first time some small towns got a taste of terror and too many blacks engaged in tragic shootouts with too many cops, the early prophecies of major riots and racial warfare in our big city streets in this summer of 1970 have failed, thus far at least, to come true.



The rhetoric is still revolutionary but I think it is accurate to state that rioting has not kept pace with the rapping.

This rapping reached a climax over the Labor Day Weekend as hordes of big and little black leaders flocked to three national conferences which seemed somewhat, ideologically at least in conflict.

The Panthers, with Huey Newton at the helm, met in Philadelphia, CORE, with Roy Innis holding sway, met in Mobile, Alabama, and a new assembly of leaders, the International Congress of African People, held forth in Atlanta.

From press dispatches and the personal reports filtering in, apparently very few ideas were advanced that seem dynamic enough to move the masses of blacks in new directions. New emphasis was given some concepts that may seem new to those who were born yesterday but most of them are old hat.

Nevertheless, these conferences did provide fresh evidence that our leaders today are more concerned, more serious, and have a greater commitment to right the wrongs of society than any generation that preceded them. Black students, middle-class leaders, the militant activists and representatives of all segments of black society were involved in these conferences.

There is a growing unity of concern and commitment despite the fact that some of these groups may seem to be in conflict over goals and strategy.

Secondly, the fiery black romantics who insist on the instant revolution, who once provided the television networks with high drama and higher audience ratings, are apparently becoming less sure of themselves, or less attractive or both.

It is risky to read too much into the comparatively cool summer of 1970 and these Labor Day conferences. Nevertheless, there are some grounds for speculating that blacks who are seeking leadership roles today are beginning to rely more on the force of reason than the pull of their emotions. We may be witnessing a lull before the storm.

If the summer of 1970 has set no records thus far in explosions among the racial minorities, it has become historic for the turmoil in one majority group, the American women.

The ladies began to move and march in the name of liberation in a manner that has shaken the society despite the fact that many males have sought to laugh the new "revolt" away.

Taking a leaf from the book on civil rights demonstrations, the Women Lib Movement has begun to force a re-thinking of the female role in American society. While black women seemed to have mixed feelings about the movement at first, the evidence is piling up that they too are becoming concerned and involved.

However we view this development, our civil rights leaders who are fighting to change the system should, it seems to me, stick close to the ladies. There is a tie that binds, a common thread of concern that runs through Women's Lib and Civil Rights, equality of opportunity.

The ladies have also helped to remind us of that favorite theme of the late Dr. Martin Luther King who taught the need to cherish the importance and worth of each human personality.

We Americans seem caught up in what may be called "group-think." The individual is lost in our society and we tend to see each other only through the screen of our group prejudices.

Yet our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the nation speaks directly to the unalienable rights of each citizen, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Thus any development that strengthens these basic democratic concepts should redound to the advantage of all those who suffer deprivation and indignity because of group, class or race prejudice.

Then too, it may well be that the hand that rocks the cradle is mightier than the hand that throws a rock.



# The Memphis Entertainment Scene

## Black To Open Memphis Opera Season

Puccini's dramatic oriental masterpiece, **MADAME BUTTERFLY**, opens Memphis State University Opera Theater's twenty-second season, September 22 at Harding Academy Auditorium.



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Singing the title role will be silver-voiced soprano, Felicia Weathers, who has made the role of Cio-Cio-San (or Madame Butterfly) her specialty. She has sung it many times with the Metropolitan and the Chicago Lyric Opera. A veteran of five years on the continent, Miss Weathers has sung with major European opera companies and has performed with numerous symphony orchestras. She will be making her first appearance with the MSU Opera Company.

Also appearing on the MSU Opera stage for the first time in the role of Cio-Cio-San's faithful lover, Lt. B. F. Pinkerton, will be Metropolitan Opera tenor, George Shirley. He has sung with the opera companies of Covent Garden, Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and Scottish National Opera, as well as the New York City Opera and American Opera Society. An excellent concert and recital singer, Shirley has been heard in more than 20 leading roles with the Met.

Still another Metropolitan artist, Theodor Uppman has been signed to sing the role of the American consul, Sharpless. Mr. Uppman has given extensive operatic performances in addition to regularly touring the country giving recitals and performing with major orchestras. In other leading roles will be Memphian Sara Beth Causey as Cio-Cio-San's devoted servant, Suzuki, and Bennie Jenkins as the marriage broker, Go-

ro. Ronald Gentry will sing the role of Prince Yamadori, Paul Rhodes performs as Bonze, Butterfly's uncle, Roy King as Yakuside, Marsh Hudson as The Imperial Commissioner and Cheryl Douglas as Kate Pinkerton.

The entire production will be staged by George Osborne, conducted by Robert Griffith and designed by David Gano.

Curtain time Tuesday night, September 22, is at 8 p.m. at Harding Academy Auditorium. The Series B Student Performance of **BUTTERFLY** is Tuesday, September 29 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 1 p.m., also at Harding.

Single tickets, as well as season tickets, are now on sale at the MSU Box Office, located in the Student Center. Persons may call 321-1043 for reservations.



MISS WEATHERS

## Della Reese Injured In LA

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Singer-actress Della Reese suffered major cuts Tuesday when she fell through a glass door near the swimming pool at her Bel Air home. She underwent three hours of surgery. Police said Miss Reese, 37, was swimming with her daughter when she slipped on a piece of tile. Her daughter summoned a neighbor, a physician, who applied a tourniquet to a severed artery and called for an ambulance. Doctors at the UCLA Medical Center said Miss Reese would remain in the hospital three or four weeks. They said she suffered numerous lacerations but that no bones were damaged nor was her face cut.

## GUIDEPOST

By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

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Musing: One lives in deeds not in years; In thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

Dear Carlotta:

I am in love with a man who is doing fine as a house cleaner, in fact he has learned so much about it, he is planning to open up his own business. I would like to help him. I have a good education, but my parents think he is not good enough for me. They say he has a "common" job. What do you think?

A. CC

Dear A. CC:

I congratulate your boyfriend on being so far-sighted. So far-sighted that he can foresee the value of opening his own business. I only hope he knows that he will be putting twice as much time into his own business as he is as a laborer, but he will be getting twice as much satisfaction. Your education plus his know-how will make it twice as easy to succeed, if you work together. There is no such thing as a "common" job-one can dignify anything. Also, I hope he sees the problems and will profit by them. While I am in the congratulatory mood, I want to congratulate you for wanting to encourage and help him in this venture. It will take a good education to succeed. Tell mother in this case, she is a victim of the "generation gap".

Dear Carlotta:

My brother is 22 and wants to get married to a very fine girl. He has tried to save, but my mother continues to tell him how much he OWES her... for bringing him up. This makes him resentful and keeps him frustrated. What can he do? She has a good living.

Dear Sister:

It is your brother's responsibility to muster up enough courage to tell mother he is ready to make his own home, and with that, leave and marry. However, I suggest that for the first few years, the couple move as far away as possible.

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# Primarily For and About Women

spell upon the femmes of our town and among the first to succumb to the brain teasing game were those lovely VIPs. They were feted scrumptiously by Faye Gentry (Mrs. Charles) Lewis at her home. After playing the gals with a buffet supper Faye dangled such prizes as a crystal hostess sets; a luncheon sets and jewelry to be awarded them for their finesse at the game.

Chalking up scores warranting prizes were guests Helen Helm, Rose (Mrs. Alton) Coleman, and Maridelle Adams along with members Joyce, (Mrs. Lloyd) Weddington, Lillian (Mrs. Melvin) Massey, prexy of the group and Earline (Mrs. Roland) Mobley.

Admiring the beautiful fall decorations were Emma Jean (Mrs. L. T.) Turner, Vera Smith, Velma Lois Jones, Bernice Fowler, Mary Helen Ezell, Emma Jean (Mrs. Carl) Stotts, Valtina (Mrs. Wendell) Robinson and Marie Jordan.

Other guests partaking the evening's enjoyment were Anita (Mrs. Dan) Suggs, Geneva Floyd, Willie B. Yates and Patsy Harris.

And Ellene (Mrs. Ullus) Phillips rolled out the red carpet of hospitality to the members of the Cardetas in her beautifully newly decorated home on S. Parkway, E.

Her prizes for the high scorers at bridge were intriguing fragrances, hand mirrors and jewelry. Vying for them and enjoying the sumptuous setting were Elizabeth Lewis, Evie (Mrs. Odell) Horton, Joyce (Mrs. Howard) Pinkston, Dorothy Tuggle, Annie Belle (Mrs. George) Saunders, Ethel (Mrs. Willard) Bell,

Zernia (Mrs. Jake) Peacock, and Janet (Mrs. Lawrence) Charles) Tarpley were the guests.



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The bride was given in marriage by her great-grandfather, Mr. Sam Shannon. She wore an eggshell white gown with a bodice of lace and pearl cluster with a low scooped neckline. She also wore a floor-length veil.

The maid of honor was Miss Patricia Miller and the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Alexander of Eudora, Ark. The maids wore long empire dresses of soft tones of lavender and pink voile with angel puffs. The flower girl was Beverly Morman who wore a long pink empire veil.

Best man was J.W. Morman and groomsmen were Ivory Morman. The ring bearer was Anthony Morman, brothers of the bride.

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- Peeled tomato - 2 sliced, cut in half
- Marinated artichoke hearts - 3 pieces
- Black olive - 1
- Stuffed green olive - 16 slices (very thin) unpeeled cucumber
- Tiny lettuce cup - 1
- Parsley or watercress

Mix for 4 sandwiches: Cream cheese - 4 oz. Mayonnaise - 2 tbsp.; soften the cheese and blend the ingredients.

Cut the bread slices in half diagonally and arrange as a square in center of plate. Spread the roast beef, allowing a narrow margin of bread to show.

On top of the beef, arrange cucumber slices in a somewhat circular pattern, allowing a margin of beef to show. Then, closer in arrange in circular pattern the half tomato slices.

On top of the tomato slices, in the center, arrange 3 artichoke pieces. Arrange olives in a lettuce cup and place alongside. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

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When the doors open on September 13 for the new school year at Wabash College, included in the freshman class will be Samuel Carpenter, Jr., resident of Memphis but a 1970 graduate of Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Connecticut.

Sam has won honors in various fields. He was awarded the Founders Medal of Honor and the Traditional Rosette for community service to the school. He was on the Yearbook staff as photography editor, held the same office on the school newspaper staff for which he was part time photographer.

He won varsity letters in soccer, wrestling, and track; was a member of the Glee Club, President of the Photography Club, and received recognition in a photo art show.

His hobbies are equally versatile: astronomy, astrology, piano, guitar, and photography.

Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Sr., of 799 Alice Avenue, Memphis.

Wabash is the Liberal Arts college for men at Crawfordsville, Indiana. One of the oldest in the mid-west, dating from 1832, it is strictly an undergraduate school, independent of church or governmental support, and maintaining smallness by admitting only 260 selected students each fall.

With an enrollment each year of just under 900 there is a student-faculty ratio of about 12 to 1, with approximately 70 per cent of the all-male teaching staff having earned the Ph.D. Degree. In normal years and depending upon the military situation, over two-thirds of the graduating class will pursue advanced degrees in a wide variety of professional and other areas of study.

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Rev. Miller Peace was honored with a plaque which cited him for outstanding devotion and service to his congregation and as a proponent of brotherhood. Shown with the pastor are Mr. Alonzo Weaver, trustee and chairman of the Men's Day program, Rev. Miller holding the plaque,

and Mrs. Nellie Counts church official and Chairman of Women's Day. The celebration is being held jointly. Rev. Peace is the pastor of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, at 882 East Trigg.

## TSU Observes Religious Program

The Memphis and Shelby County Alumni Association of Tennessee State University will observe their first religious emphasis program at Friendship Baptist Church at 1355 Volentine, Sunday, September 20, at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. A. P. Torrence, President of Tennessee State University, will be the guest speaker for the religious program. Following the public program, Dr. Torrence will speak to all TSU alumni in Memphis and

the public is invited to the general program at 3:00 p.m. to hear Dr. Torrence speak.

Dr. Torrence brings a passion for excellence, a sincerity of purpose, and a new challenge to Tennessee State and its alumni. In addition, he has deep concern for the welfare of those who make up the university community.

Dr. Torrence, a graduate of Tennessee State and a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, was elected to presidency of the university in 1968. A scholar and educator, he served as Professor and Dean of Academic Affairs at Tuskegee Institute before coming to Tennessee State.

The recipient of many awards and citations, Dr. Torrence was honored by his hometown

on Sunday, April 20, 1969, when Little Rock Mayor Haco Boyd, proclaimed that day as "Andrew P. Torrence Day" and Governor Winthrop Rockefeller named him "Arkansas Traveler", the highest honor that state bestows.

President Torrence, a Baptist and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is married to the former Miss Marian Salter of Spartanburg, South Carolina. The Torrences have two children, Kenneth and Andrea.

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## Duke Ellington To Appear In Concert

The first "Pops Concert" of the 1970-71 Season of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vincent de Frank, will be on September 24, at 8:30 P. M. at the Ellis Auditorium Amphitheatre, Memphis. The guest artist will be the great "Duke Ellington and his Orchestra."

Duke Ellington is internationally recognized as one of America's foremost musicians. He excels as a composer, an arranger, a pianist and a bandleader. Because of their variety and number, his successes defy categorization or itemization.

A wide range of repertoire has always been an important factor in Duke Ellington's enduring popularity. He has written songs that have achieved the widest kind of popularity and have become standards, such as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I Got It Bad," "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," "I'm Beginning To See The Light," "I'm Just a Lucky So and So," "Just Squeeze Me," and "Satin Doll." His favorite song, he claims, is always "The one I'm writing today or tomorrow."

The Duke Ellington Orchestra regularly wins awards as the greatest in its class, while several of the musicians in it habitually head individual instrumental categories, such as the late Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Paul Gonsky, Lawrence Brown, and Cootie Williams have indeed become, like their leader, living legends.

The way in which Duke Ellington displays the unique tonal personalities of his stars individually, and then blends them together in a superb ensemble, has never been successfully imitated. It bears the unmistakable mark of genius.

Singled out for special praise in countless publications, magazines and newspapers throughout the world, Duke Ellington's records reflect the full diversity of his musical interests. "Having fun through freedom of expression," is how he once defined jazz and fun there is a plenty in his albums, for humor is an element he regards as essential.

His records have their serious side, too, and they em-

body impressions of people, places and events that have captured his imagination. His inventive capacity from translating these impressions into captivating music is unparalleled in the twentieth century. One sure measure of his music's durability lies in the fact that earlier recordings are constantly being re-issued.

Duke Ellington has received many honors among the greatest the birthday party in his honor at the White House this past spring. He is now playing to standing room only crowds at the Rainbow Room in New York. He has been honored by the French government and is a director of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Touring extensively for the State Department in its cultural exchange program, Duke Ellington and the members of his orchestra played to capacity crowds and standing ovations everywhere winning friends for the U. S. A. In addition, they proved invaluable



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## Shots Rip Firehouse

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — Two firemen were shot and wounded late Monday in a sudden burst of gunfire through a window of their firehouse.

Fire Marshal Ray McDonald said at least 15 shots were fired through the window in a rapid burst. Fireman Tom Donovan was hit in the right arm and Lt. John Hammersmith was wounded in the left leg.

Witnesses told police a black couple jumped into a car outside the fire station — Engine Co. 32 in Avondale — and sped away after the shooting. The bullets appeared to be .44 caliber, police said.

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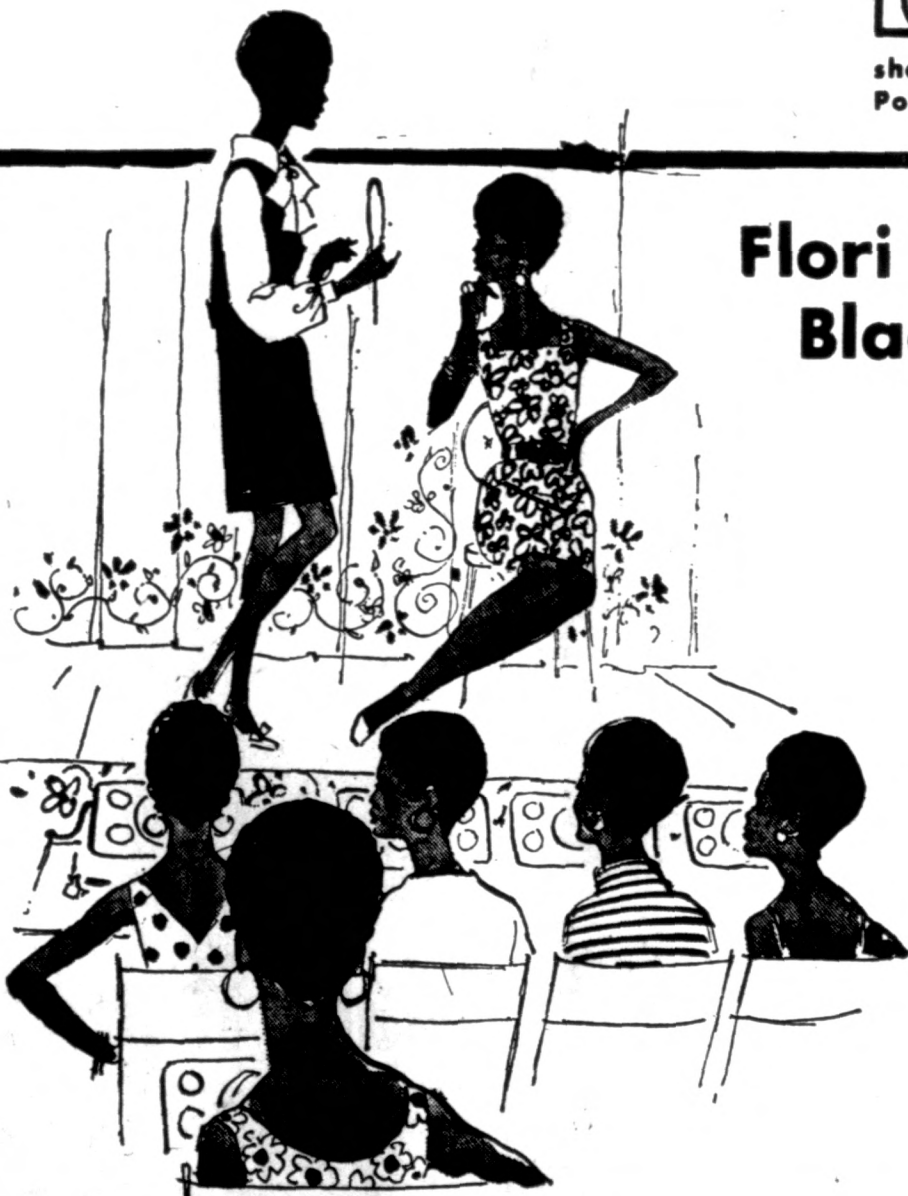
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2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Sept. 30 10:00 a.m. ( ) 2:00 p.m. ( )	Saturday, Oct. 3 10:00 a.m. ( ) 2:00 p.m. ( )

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## People In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Lit Coe on Sheridan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, Sr. of L. A. California recently. Mrs. Williams is the former Josephine Jeffries of this city.

It was a reunion of old friends and neighbors who gathered at the Coes' home to enjoy wonderful repast prepared by Mrs. Helen Barnum.

Among those present were Mrs. Sallie Carter (aunt of Mrs. Williams), Mrs. Dorothy Mike Sester, Mrs. Edward Jeffries, Mrs. Grace Jeffries (sister-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Donahue.

Also Mrs. Clarence Coe, Mark Snowden, Miss Cherry Miller, Mrs. Lucia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Louis Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mrs. Gloria Pearson, Mrs. Louise Hayden, Mrs. Louise Branch.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Mr. Johnny Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roso, Mrs. Ann Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bledsoe, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Larry.

### BRAZILIAN VISITS MEMPHIS

Miss Estrella Bentes of Belin, Brazil was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Paul Dennie over the Labor Day week-end. Other guests included David Fenny and mother Mrs. Fenny of England.

The guests were shown the interesting and historic sights in Memphis along with a cruise down the Mississippi.

Helping to entertain were Elder and Mrs. Willie Thomas — parents of Deborah Dennie (Mrs. Thurman Paul), and Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Thomas, Jr. Mrs. W. Thomas, Jr. is the former Florida Haynes.

## Hamilton High News

Hi! This is Gertrude (cool) Nettles, Bonita Chandler and Valerie Dunem, bringing you the latest haps around the Hamilton High School den.

School has just begun and action has just started. Some of our bad seniors, seen in the spotlight are none other than Van (cool) Patterson, Phyllis Kyle, Johnny (pimp) Collins, Paula Gray, Michael Watson, Jesse Clark, Landra Williams, Leon Thomas, Victor Simpson, Pamela Brown, Ronnie Walton, Ann Green, Bruce Jones, Dianne Clasper, and Sharlene Hardin.

Our rejuvenating cats on the football team have started out with a new coach, Mr. Hosea Alexander. Some of our men backing him up are: Captain Larry Stevenson, Co-Captain Randy Strickland, Jerome Barber, Larry Scruggs, Michael Ford, Ralph Thompson and many more.

Seen stepping high and mighty around our town are: James Fisher, Vonetina Noel, Ira Dotson, Nita Johnson, John Payne, Fern Tennial, Walter McBride, Brenda Edwards, Kenneth Hill, Vivian Poag, Kenneth Brown, Joan Tennial, Lawrence Myers, Vivian Thomas, Kenneth Murphy, Monia Leane, Calvin Woodard, Avis Washington, Black Fish, and Catherine Smith.

Our vivacious Cheerleaders are back on step bringing you the cheers of victory. They are: Captain Sherilyn Batts, Scruggs, and Gwayne Robinson. Co-Captain Sheila Harris, Barbara Moore, Dandra Parson, Marsha Aughttry, Janet Miller, Maxine Clanton, Carol Lumpkin, Gwendolyn Sartor, Willie Brooks, Jackie Freeman, Rachelle Jones, Lois McKay and Debra Davis.

Wise Men Tales:  
1. E. W. Thinks she has her thing uptight with J. R. but B. A. and S. M. are just as uptight.  
2. C. L. I heard that you and L. P. are trying very hard to get in good with M. B. and V. P., but B. M. and P. H. have them both uptight.  
3. D. N. E. F. has his eyes out for you.

Top Couples around the Wildcats Den:

George Kelsy and Gertrude Nettles; Walter Harris and Ann Green; Van Patterson and Paula Gray; Stevie Lawrence and Phyllis Kayle; Maurice Harris and Landra Williams; Henry P. Pegues and Vivian Poag; George Foster and Pamela Brown; Billy Pettis and Maxine Clanton; Melvin Washington and Renee Powell; Michael Bernard and Barbara Moore; Jackie Williams and Dennis Williams; Donald Christian and Peggy West; Phyllis Weddell and Billy Warr; Valeria Dunem and Bill Barksdale; Debra Boy and Michael Scott; Kathy Miller and Mickey Brown; Dianna Matlock and Joe Williams; Colette Larry and Ronald Hill; Pamela Alexander and Charles Williams.

Also Leroy Faulkner and LaBell Bonner; Gregory Mathis and Audrey Franklin; Terry Bartlett and Dandra Waller; Eddie Bailey and Linda Turner; Robert Montgomery and Bonita Chandler; James Ellis and Barbara Bradley.

September 4, the Wildcats met with the Douglas Red Devils at Crump Stadium and showed them the power of the "Mighty Wildcats" with the victorious score of 14-8. We proudly salute and spotlight all players on Hamilton's football team, who are Larry Stevenson, Captain, Jerome Barber, Seth Kirkpatrick, Randy Strickland, Larry are: Captain Sherilyn Batts, Scruggs, and Gwayne Robinson.

The man behind the team, Coach Hosea Alexander, 100% and pushing them on was Marsha Aughttry, Janet Miller, Maxine Clanton, Carol Lumpkin, Gwendolyn Sartor, Willie Brooks, Jackie Freeman, Rachelle Jones, Lois McKay and Debra Davis.

People say Hamilton has the slickest chicks on any school campus. Some of these fine young ladies seen parading mad, mod fashions are Yvonne Warren, Rita Cofield, Gwendolyn Webster, Jackie Booker, Sederia Boyd, Willie Washington, Natalie Clark, Rhonda Herron, Judith Burford, Vicki Johnson, and Rhonda Steinberg. Walking beside these slick chicks are cool guys sporting the fads of the season. Some of these are Ira Dotson, Walter McBride, Michael Jackson, Jerry Williams, Caesar Aug-



**BUSY RESTAURANT**—This Harlem House restaurant in the Hyde Park community is one of the busiest in the chain operated by Soul Brands, Inc., and seen here making a Lou Rawls selection on the Seeburg Select-O-Matic is T. Herbert King, a deacon at Lakeview Baptist Church and member of the executive board of Soul Brands, Inc. Looking on, from left, are Mrs. Lillie Wilson, waitress for Harlem House for a number of years; Mrs. Clementine

Deadmon and J. P. Murrell, owner of Speedy Amusement Company, which distributes the music and cigarette venders for Seeburg in the Memphis area. Mr. Murrell is the sole black in West Tennessee in the amusement trade, and his machines are in all Harlem House restaurants and other establishments in the area. For placement of a machine, call 774-1801. Venders are also available for parties and other social events.

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## NAEB Names New Head

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5. Sex Machine — James Brown

BYE NOW UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Association of Educational Broadcasters today established an Office of Minority Affairs and named its first director. The announcement was made by William G. Harley, NAEB president.

Lionel J. Monagas, assistant program director and executive producer of black programming at WHYY, Philadelphia's educational television station, will head the new office.

"The establishment of this office," said Harley, "is an earnest of the NAEB's commitment to develop educational broadcasting potential and ability to serve the public interest in relation to one of the most critical social deficiencies of our time."

"Besides providing a perma-

nent structure within the Association to sensitize the staff and membership to the obligations and opportunities for serving minority concerns and interests, it will also aid the stations in using their skills and facilities to create greater public awareness of the changes needed to alleviate conditions of racism prevalent in our society."

"Initially, the office will move to promote the employment of minority group members, to help gain minority representation in the governing structures of educational broadcasting, to encourage educational broadcasters to provide suitable programming resources to minority groups, and to encourage the establishment of special educational programs by institutions of higher education and community groups."

"Mr. Monagas will give further definition and specificity to these broad objectives as he develops priorities for his activity," said Harley.

At WHYY Monagas produces a weekly half-hour program, "Black Perspective on the News," which features black journalists. The program is broadcast across the northeastern United States by the Eastern Educational Network in prime evening time each Wednesday.

He also produces a half-hour black community program, "New Mood/New Breed." He has directed and produced scores of other programs, including school programming for elementary, secondary and higher education.

As director of the NAEB's Office of Minority Affairs, he will be responsible for making staff and membership aware of the obligations and opportunities for serving minority concerns and interests. Initially, he will promote the employment of minority group members by NAEB member stations, help gain minority representation in the governing structure of educational broadcasting; encourage stations to provide programming resources for minority groups at all levels, and encourage the establishment of special educational progress by institutions of higher education and community groups.

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Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at the office of L. Winter McKittrick, Architect-Engineer, 1428 Michigan Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing \$25.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. This deposit is non-refundable, and return of documents is not required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments hereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

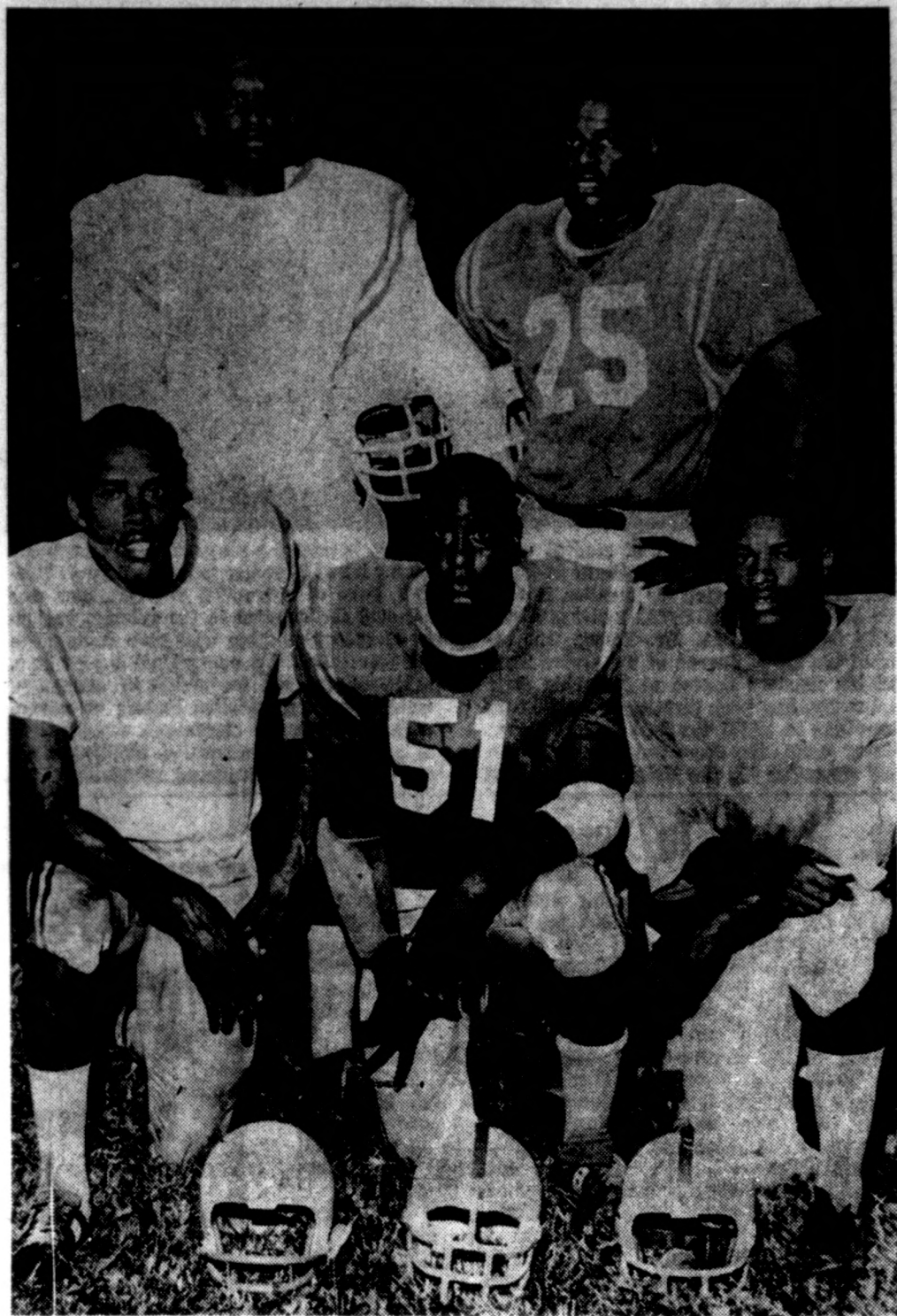
The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

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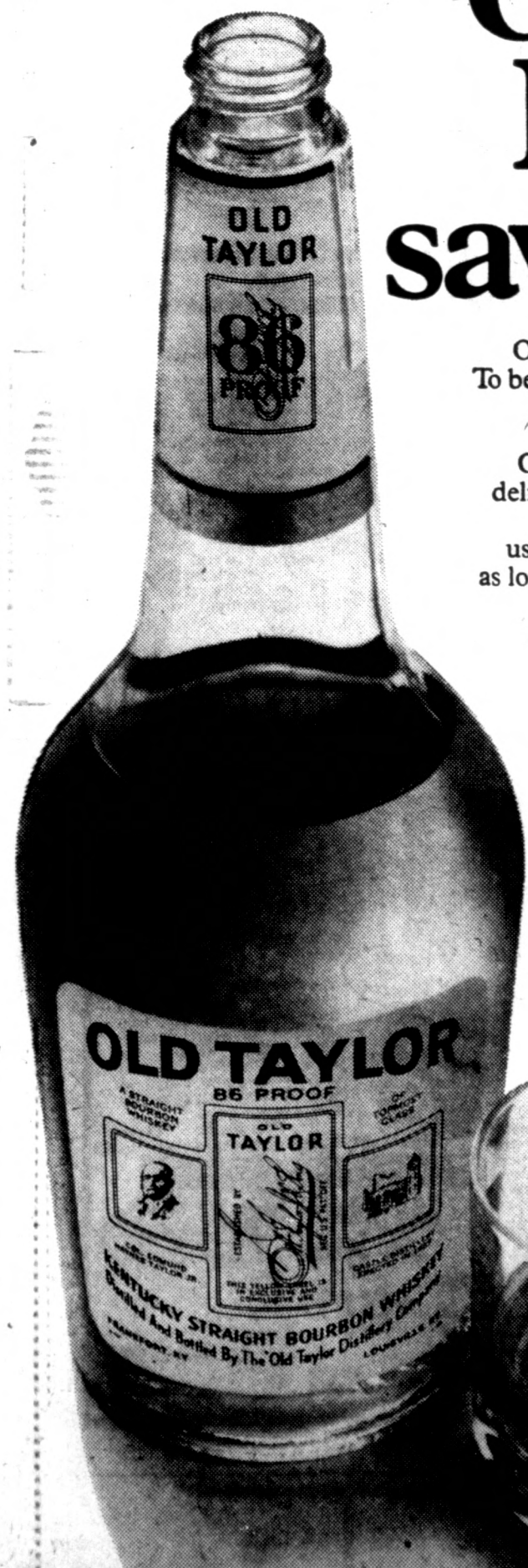
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## Osborn Lashes Out Against Nixon-Kuykendall Policies

Mike Osborn, Ninth Congressional District Democratic nominee, in a sidewalk news conference accused his opponent, Dan Kuykendall, of indulging in "category voting."

"Bills designed for the general good of the people receive his 'nay'; bills meant for the general good of big business receive his 'yea,'" said Osborn. Osborn spoke to reporters on the corner of Second and Beale he had just completed a tour of businesses in the area.

"Dan Kuykendall's record with respect to poor and working people, and to the businesses which serve them directly, has been a long, dark night of neglect, relieved by only an occasional twinkling of humanity," stated Osborn.

Osborn specifically mentioned Kuykendall's support of the Nixon Administration's tight money policy as a major cause of serious difficulties for the small businessman and his customers. He said "I have been walking and talking with men, most of them black, who own businesses in the Vance-Hernando-Beale St. area. What I have seen are lessons in courage, of business enterprise built out of almost nothing. What I have learned, however, is often discouraging. 'Business firms already existing in these areas have been severely hurt, because these same tight money policies have led to high unemployment and chronic underemployment among their customers. These businesses depend on the general economic health of the areas they serve, and when that health is bad, they themselves become sickly.'"

"My opponent, Dan Kuykendall, has claimed credit for bringing a million dollar grant to the Chamber of Commerce for development of black business enterprise. To the extent that he was a factor in this grant, I congratulate him. At the same time, the record of my opponent with respect to poor and working people and to the businesses which serve them directly, has been a long, dark night of neglect, relieved by only an occasional twinkling of humanity, and then only when he has been reminded forcefully that he does represent an urban area, and that he ought to act now and then like an urban Congressman."

Osborn believes "that Memphis has now joined the big leagues, and that it deserves a big-league Congressman," to help "halt the ruinous tight money, high interest rate policy" endorsed by Kuykendall, "which has taken away far more jobs than the recent Chamber grant will ever create."

Osborn also innaugurated a series of tours to listen to the problems of our senior citizens. Following a tour of the Memphis Sunshine Home, he issued a statement blaming the problem of continuing inflation on a "Nixon-Kuykendall brand of silent socialism" whereby programs to insure the health and welfare of our citizens have a lower priority than billion-dollar subsidies designed to "pamper big business." He called for a cost-of-living regulatory in monthly social security checks and for programs to help senior citizens "supplement

their incomes and have a feeling of usefulness."

Osborn stated, "These people have bled and sweated for America, building its mighty institutions and raising its families. Now they ask the right not to be a burden on their families, the assurance of an income adequate to meet their simple needs, the feeling that they are not forgotten, and occasionally the chance still to help their country."

"Our Senior Citizens' income is provided by Social Security, and they have suffered severely from runaway inflation which is now rising more rapidly than in any period of the previous 20 years. They are not convinced that inflation can be checked by voting to deny or reduce funds for medical care, hospital construction, housing, and education. They are not convinced that we ought to fight inflation by throwing 5.1 per cent of the work force out of a job."

He added, "Once we put an end to the Nixon-Kuykendall 'silent socialism' between government and big business, the reduced cost of government will be a strong check to inflationary pressures."

"Finally, they don't want the feeling of simply being pushed aside and forgotten. Could we find meaningful employment for them in hospitals, so that on a part-time basis they could supplement their income, and have a feeling of usefulness? These are some of their concerns and questions, and I believe we owe it to them to seek answers."

## Further Studies For Lawson

By PERRY O. WITHERS  
James Morris Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, 584 E. Mc Lemore has been granted a leave of absence by his congregation so that he may pursue further theological studies at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Reverend Lawson will be in residence approximately 9 months in a Doctorial program.

Mr. Lawson is well known locally for his activism in the Christian and civil rights movements. He is currently on the executive Board of MAP-South, a neighborhood anti-poverty program; Chairman of the Tennessee Council of Human Relations Memphis Chapter; Chairman of Black Methodist Church Renewal; Chairman of the Memphis Legal Aid Program; Chairman of the strategy Committee of the Memphis chapter of S.C.L.C. He has been an advisor to the

last two general assemblies of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi and Uppsala, Sweden. He also served as a member of the interfaith team in Vietnam and Southeast Asia for peace. He has travelled over five continents and continues to address himself to the problems of social change through "soul force." In addition to speaking extensively, he has also written for various devotion al guides and periodicals, the most recent of which appears in the book "Black Manifesto." Mr. Lawson holds an A.B. Degree from Baldwin-Wallace college. He was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in Ohio. He did his theological preparation at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Vanderbilt at Nashville and Boston University from which he received an S.T.B.



JOE A. YOUNG, director of student counseling at State Technical Institute at Memphis, has been selected for mention in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Mr. Young, who received his B. S. degree at Tennessee State and his masters degree at Memphis State University, has been director of student counseling at STIM the past year. Prior to joining STIM, the 30-year-old Young was a staff counselor for the Neighborhood Youth

Corps' In-School program and formerly taught at Klondike School. Terry J. Puckett, dean of instruction at STIM, also was selected for mention in the volume, designed to recognize those who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition pre-

## Mrs. Venson To Succeed Husband

Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Co-Founder with Dr. R. Q. Venson of the internationally known annual celebration, The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee will succeed her late husband as General Chairman and Co-ordinator of the organization.

Mrs. Venson has worked by his side in promoting this event annually and has weathered the storms which arose out of local social forces.

She brings to the organization as its leader some of the same kind of strength for fortitude which her predecessor had.

Mrs. Venson is a woman of many interests and serves as Vice-Chairman, Memphis Hous-

ing Authority. Her leadership abilities are well established. She possesses a persuasive charm, remains cool under fire, and has the unanimous support of the board which selected her.

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## Perkins-Torres Bout For Amphitheatre

Boxing promoter Frank Torres asked approval of a welterweight championship fight between titleholder Jose Napoles and the winner of the Eddie Perkins-Raul Rodriguez fight scheduled Saturday night.

Torres told the state boxing board the title bout, over 15 rounds, would be held either Nov. 9 or Nov. 10 in the International Amphitheatre. However, he said he had an alternate date of Nov. 28 in the Milwaukee, Wis., Arena, where the bout might be held.

Torres said he and Douglas Amundson were going to Los Angeles to make final arrangements for the bout with West Coast promoter George Panassus, who also directs Napoles' fights.

Napoles will be guaranteed \$100,000 for the bout, Torres said. Originally he had been scheduled to defend against Johann Orsolic of Austria in November, but Perkins knocked out Orsolic last week to earn a No. 3 ranking among the welterweights.

## 'Modest' Ali Glad To Box

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Cassius Clay, bolstered by wound up as heavyweight champion after a series of eliminations for the vacated title.

"Now it's all up to my lawyers and the promoters," Clay said. "Right now I'm just thinking about the fight with Quarry in Atlanta. I'm not even thinking about Joe Frazier yet. That's for later. I could fight Joe Frazier in Kitten, Miss. and the people would come to watch it."

Chauncey Eskridge, Clay's attorney, said in Chicago that he will apply for a license in New York later this week.

"The first thing I'm going to do is call the State Athletic Commission and ask them to mail me an application for a license. I'll file the application within the next few days," Eskridge said.

Edwin Dooley, chairman of the commission, said he will meet with the other two members of the New York group tomorrow, with Clay likely to get his license immediately.

"I have always wanted to see him fight again," Dooley said, "and he wouldn't have been suspended if it had not been because of the rules. We will read the judge's decision and see if there are any grounds for appeal. That would seem unlikely, however, and we may act on the court's decision." a judge's ruling that he cannot be barred from boxing for

refusing to be inducted into the Army, will apply for a license later this week, and the New York State Athletic Commission is expected to rule on the application Thursday.

The New York Commission was the very first to strip Clay of his heavyweight title and place him on suspension after he refused to be inducted into the Army 3½ years ago. Every other boxing authority in the world eventually followed suit, and he was subsequently found guilty of draft evasion.

It was less than two weeks ago that Clay finally was granted permission by a local boxing commission to enter the ring for an exhibition bout in Atlanta. Encouraged by the action, the 28-year-old Clay has signed to defend his "title" against Jerry Quarry on Oct. 26 in Atlanta, and began training in Miami yesterday.

"The way I look at it," Clay said, "It's just great to get a chance to earn a living again. I don't have hard feelings against nobody. They did what they thought was right and I did what I thought was right."

If Clay beats Quarry, Madison Square Garden has already expressed interest in matching him against Joe Frazier, who



CUBS' RON SANTO is out at the plate but collided with Cardinals catcher Joe Torre and bowled him over in second inning of yesterday's game. Santo attempted to score from first on a double by Ernie Banks. The Cubbies won it 5-3 (UPI)

## Sports Horizon

PITTSBURGH — Two predominantly black football teams played the first grid game ever to be played in the spanking new Three Rivers Stadium when Grambling dusted off its opening game rival of the past three years, Morgan State of Baltimore. The crowd of 14,000 was the biggest disappointment to an otherwise perfect afternoon here last Saturday. From every angle the game was widely publicized and every observer that this writer talked to about the game agreed that the predominantly black Renaissance Club and a soft drink firm, co-promoters of the classic, left no stones unturned in getting the game before the people. A crowd of 30,000 was expected to see the game played on the tartan field in the beautiful arena located on the Mongahela River draped by the downtown skyline.

The game was completely dominated by Coach Eddie Robinson's huge Grambling Tigers after Morgan State had been spotted a 6-0 advantage in the first quarter. Frank Lewis, who is not one of those great runners who carries the ball 20-30 times a game, somehow is just as productive as those prototypes of O. J. Simpson.

Lewis, who was Grambling's leading scorer last season, tallied three times in the second quarter on runs of 46 and four yards, and a 10 yard pass. The Hourma, La. senior spent most of the second half watching the reserves do a mop up job on Morgan, a team which was badly outmanned on this fall afternoon. Lewis, a 196-pound threat to go the distance each time he carries the ball, is considered by Grambling observers as one of the finest prospects ever developed by the football factory. The latter description wasn't intended to be taken out of context for you only have to pick up a few NFL rosters to establish its authenticity.

Grambling used three quarterbacks including James Gregory, the school's first white player, but it was sophomore Matthew Reed who brought gleams of delight from Coach Robinson's face. Reed, at 6-5 and weighing in at 225, is an awesome figure behind the center barking signals. Reed hit on 18 of 26 passes with one aerial finding its way in errant hands. He showed real class and broke loose on several long gainers when his receivers were covered. Grambling plays Tennessee State at home October 10.

### PRO CAGERS WORK

Memphis took on the New Orleans Bucs American Basketball Association franchise and the new club will be known as the Pros. General manager and coach Babe McCarthy has launched his preseason training. The 15 players scheduled to report to the Memphis Navy training camp were greeted by a man with a vastly improved outlook on life. The acquisition of Craig Raymond from the Utah Stars, a 6-11 center, and 6-5 Joe Warren, acquired in the same deal with Utah which found the Pros trading off Memphis Mike Butler and center Red Robbins to the Stars, are the reasons for the Babe's newly found elation.

Coach McCarthy wasn't without some heartaches as the Jones boys, Steve and Jimmy, still remain unsigned at press time. Jimmy, 25 year old veteran from Grambling, led the team in scoring with 26 points per game average last season.

Holdouts will be fined \$100.00 for each day they miss according to McCarthy. "I don't blame a player for trying to get as much money as he can but it is unfair to the boys who are practicing," McCarthy said. The Pros will work out twice daily before their first exhibition game in Paducah against Kentucky.

## Plan Playoff For N.L. Tie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Cubs, would be at home National League president again, Pittsburgh, would have Chub Feeney has made to travel to New York if tied arrangements for playoff games with the Mets. New York would in the event of a two or three game home field advantage team tie for first place in the Eastern Division.

In the event of a three-team tie, the club with the highest winning percentage would have championship series planning the option of selecting an opponent and a playing site. The 10, to determine the site of an Oct. 2 playoff game in the second event a two-team tie involving Pittsburgh, New York or Chicago.

The Pirates would have to play in an enemy park no ages, their options would be matter who their opponent, determined by lot.

## McDowell Hurt, Hurts Anyway

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians' southpaw hurler Sam McDowell said he would be ready for Thursday's starting assignment against the Detroit Tigers after being beaten and robbed by three men late Sunday night.

McDowell, 28, was treated at Shaker Medical Center Monday for a mild concussion and a gash in his head. The scalp cut required stitches.

McDowell said he was returning to his downtown hotel here Sunday night when at least three men jumped him from a car that had been following him.

The pitcher said he knew he hit one of his assailants in a struggle, but was apparently knocked unconscious.

"Someone picked me up and told me I was bleeding," he said. Almost \$300 was missing from his wallet.

He reported the robbery to police and returned to his hotel. When he could not stop his head from bleeding, he went to the medical center for treatment.

McDowell is having his best season ever. He will be shooting Thursday for his 20th win of the season after being turned back three straight times.

## Foreman To Meet Kirkman In Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten George Foreman will fight Boone Kirkman in a 10-round heavyweight bout Oct. 15 in Madison Square Garden.

Foreman has 22 consecutive professional victories, including 19 by knockouts, while Kirkman has won 22 of 23 bouts with 18 kayoes. Kirkman's only loss was to Doug Jones on a badly cut eye.

Kirkman came back this year after a long layoff for surgery on his shoulder to win four consecutive bouts, and Foreman, the most active heavyweight in the world since winning the 1968 Olympic title, has nine victories this year, the latest being a three-round technical knockout over George Chuvalo.

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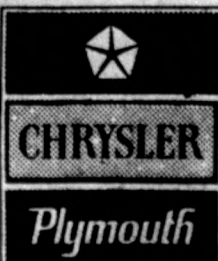
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## Coming Through.



# Earl Incident Hailed As Massacre

It is reported that more than 75 persons were injured and several were seriously injured last Thursday in Earl, Ark., when police and civilians attempted to break up a "peaceful silent victory march."

The march began about 10 p.m. in protest of the action taken by the court fining 29 students and suspending them for three months for participating in the recent school boycott.

Sources reveal that the marchers were not asked to disperse but were harassed and later attacked in what has been called a "bloody massacre."

Mrs. Lillian Hodges, secretary of the Crittenden County Improvement Association, stated, "We are ready to meet any of the power structure tactics that may be used to create fear, anger and jealousy within the black community — one toward another."

"I feel that it is time that we hold true to what we believe and what we know is right — not for black people alone, but for all people, Jew and Gentile," she added.

Among those injured during the incident were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ezra Greer, candidates for town office and leaders of the group.

Mrs. Greer, a candidate for mayor opposing Mayor J.H. King in the Nov. 3 city election was hit in the head and tram-

pled on by "State Troopers," one source revealed. She was arrested last Friday afternoon and released on \$500 bond.

Mr. Greer, candidate for alderman received a fractured right hand and right arm a fractured left hand and broken left arm, and fractured ribs. He was also arrested and released on \$2500 bond.

Also injured were Mrs. Beatrice Hurst, Curtis Jones (fractured arm), president of the Crittenden County Improvement Association, and Mrs. Jessie Maple who was shot, and as an outcome had to have a kidney removed.

It was reported that blacks were armed but according to a spokesman for the Crittenden County Improvement Association, they were not.

The source also stated "White civilians attacked the group with tire chains and night sticks; however, after the beatings took place they were deputized."

The source also indicated that Mrs. Maples was "shot by police."

Bonds for Mr. and Mrs. Greer were arranged by the Southern Leadership Conference.

A mass meeting was held on Saturday night headed by Rev. Ezekiel Bell. About 300 persons attended.

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson addressed a rally in West Memphis Monday night.

Trial for the Greers was held Thursday at the Mayors Court in Earl. Information was not released at the writing of this article.

## Obhie

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courage thousands of delegates to the annual Convocation of Churches of God in Christ from using Holiday Inns during their November meeting.

Further expanded were targets of the Boycott which now include Holiday Inns Everywhere, Continental Trailways, Nat Buring Packing (KING COTTON PRODUCTS) Company and Gulf Oil Company all who have Holiday Inn business connections.

OBHIE originated in Memphis three weeks ago to protest what it terms the exploitation of masses of Black people by the sale of the Westminster Funeral Service through New Park and Forest Hill Cemeteries and the MONOPOLY of small business by WESTMINSTER CORPORATION. White business men KEMMONS WILSON, WALLACE E. JOHNSON, L. C.B. YOUNG and MURRAY N. MURRAY are incorporators of the WESTMINSTER CORPORATION.

Mrs. Hodges says the Crittenden County Improvement Association has requested the help of Dr. Ralph Abernathy, SCLC and other civil rights organizations to aid Earle in their struggle.

## Jug

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Little in common on the surface, however, the promoters of the Memphis and Shelby County Alumni Association of Tennessee State hoped to prove that the MASCAA Classic can become a fixture on the Memphis sports calendar.

Coach John Merritt and his Big Blue Tigers from Nashville, fresh from a 24-14 victory over Alcorn last week in the Freedom Classic in Los Angeles where over 43,000 onlookers watched TSU hand the Braves their first setback in two years will be out to impress another large crowd that they can hold their own with the toughest outfits in the nation. Interest in a future date here with a big name opponent, say the likes of Memphis State, has been mentioned. A good showing coupled with a large Crump Stadium turnout, could help get officials of the two schools to the conference table.

BATTLE OF UNBEATENS The Tennessee offense, a pro set alignment, keeps the enemy defense honest with running back Albert Davis of Alcoa, Tenn. in the backfield. Two of Gilliam's top receivers are David Davis and Maceo Coleman. David Davis is also an Alcoa product well known to Memphis fans who watched him in the State basketball tournament in

Thoroughbreds from Frankfort will bring a 1-0 record into the game with TSU after tuning up for the big clash with a 21-8 thrashing of Langston University. Kentucky will be the decided underdog but the Little Brown Jug feud with Tennessee brings out the best in them. The Kentuckians will have to stop the Big Blue's crafty quarterback "Jefferson Street Joe" Gilliam to pull off the upset.

Coach Merritt, the master psychologist, knows that his players will have to come down to earth after that California sojourn to avoid complacency and defeat from the Tigers' interstate rivals. Against Alcorn Tennessee ran up an early lead and had to fight off a last ditch effort by the Mississippians.

TSU BAND SET The famed Tennessee State Aristocratic Band will highlight halftime activities. This precision group has appeared on television several times at the intermission of National Football League games.

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the Mid-South Coliseum six years ago.

TINKER: THE LEROY

We hope that some of the

Memphis State rooters have gotten better, however, should you hear the "give it to 'Leroy' bit, Tigr fatefuls mean black

wingback Gerald Tinker. Tinker and Memphis Steve Leech are MSU's offensive stalwarts against Archie Manning led Ole Miss.

## Racial Troubles Come To Earle

EARLE, Ark. — A late night confrontation between Negroes and police was broken up by gunfire.

A short time later the Arkansas State Police closed off State Highway 149, which runs through Earle, because of sniper fire across the road.

Three persons were injured, including Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Greer. Mrs. Greer is a black candidate for mayor.

Mayor James King said their injuries were not serious, and were not caused by gunfire. The night supervisor at Crittenden Memorial Hospital in West Memphis, Ark., said the third injured person was a 14-year-old girl treated for cuts on the head and released early today.

King said Greer was charged with disturbing the peace, inciting to riot and parading without a parade permit, and

disturbing the peace.

He said blacks marched into town at week end and were met at City Hall by State Police Crittenden County Sheriff's deputies and city police. Then shooting broke out and the crowd broke and ran. The Mayor said he did not know who started the shooting.

Fifteen State Police units were sent to Earle, a city of 2,886 in Eastern Arkansas, and other units were placed on stand-by alert.

Greer is coordinator of the Crittenden County Improvement

Association, which filed suit in U. S. District Court at Little Rock accusing Earle city and school officials with discriminating against blacks and violating their civil rights.

Early in the week 26 blacks arrested in Earle for parading without a permit, were found guilty and fined \$250 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentences and \$200 of the fines were suspended.

The parade followed a walk-out at the Dunbar elementary school and Earle high school. State Police were sent to Earle Monday afternoon following the rock throwing on Highway 149 near the school.

## UNIVERSITY

By DEBBIE DENNIE

A 100-acre tract at the penal farm has been offered as the site for the new community college. Plans for the college call for a main campus and three satellite branches.

There has been considerable opposition to the penal farm site, as a main campus, from groups who say that it is too distant from low income groups living in the inner city.

Councilman Fred Davis, a member of the committee to select the site stated that "it should be located in the inner city — perhaps in the medical center area."

"We (committee) are doing everything that we can to get the committee of Education and the State Board of Education to consider the peculiarities of urban educational problems at this level," he said.

Orell Horton, president of LeMoine-Owen College, addressing a hearing on location of the main campus, urged that the main campus be located within the inner city area.

President Horton observed that a kind of attitude dividing people exists in the controversy. He said "If an institution is to have image and prestige and to be worthwhile it should be outside of the inner city."

"Any institution located in the inner city will not have prestige — it will become all black."

"This kind of attitude," he stated, "must change. The main campus must be located in the inner city and give young people who need skill, the opportunity to acquire skills in an institution located convenient to them."

Mr. Horton feels that the penal farm site location would be a disadvantage to blacks and would foster segregation.

Among other leaders favoring an inner city location is NAACP's Executive Secretary, Mrs. Maxine Smith. "The NAACP is in favor of an inner city location so that the college can benefit those that it is primarily designed to serve — the poor," she said.

"We are concerned with black people and poor people as well."

Mrs. Smith cited the State Technical Institute, because of its location, as evidence of failing to meet the needs of more people who should be in attendance.

The institution is about 20 per cent black and according to Mrs. Smith "because of the problems blacks face, more blacks should be enrolled. If blacks in Walker homes wanted to attend the new community college they'd be riding the bus all day to get there."

She added, "If it can't be put in a place where it can serve black people, we will be better off without it."

Rev. James Netters, councilman and also a member of the committee to select the college site does not object to the penal farm location, but suggests that there should be a downtown location.

"It should either be built first or simultaneously with the suburban area," said Rev. Netters.

The West Shelby County Homeowners' Association, Inc. has suggested a one-square-mile area bounded by the Mississippi River, Shelby Drive, Raines Road and Weaver Road.

To date, this proposal, the Shelby County Penal Farm (including land near it), and several locations in the inner city, have been the only proposals given on the new college's location.

Dr. Jesse Parrish, who will serve as president of the new college, says that "in order to meet the needs of the people all four sites are needed."

"If the penal farm were to be the only campus I would strongly object," he added.

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Reverend Jesse Jackson, SCLC Operation Breadbasket, Bob Maza, Australian Aborigine Advancement League, Whitney Young, Urban League, Minister Farrakhan, Official representative of Elijah Muhammad, Corky Gonzales, Mexican American Nationalist.

Also speaking for the Congress was Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, The Honorable Julian Bond, Georgia State Representative, Evelyn Kawanza of the Zimbabwe Action Group and Imam Baraka. Surprise speaker who was programmed was Mrs. Malcolm X who came to the Congress under heavy security to deliver a dynamic speech. Queen Mother Moore and other ladies from Ethiopia and the states were presented flowers in recognition for their efforts in the movement.

An exciting and diversified Black Program was presented throughout the Congress with artists from the National Black Theater, Len Chandler & Black Arts Group, The Impressions, The Last Poets, Jerry (Ice-man) Butler, The Spirit House Mover and Stevie Wonder.

Black Liberation was the goal of the Congress. A sharp and penetrating analysis of conditions that oppress Black people was made and strategies and programs were developed to speed liberation. From the analysis the Congress intends to design Black institutions that are conceived and styled to serve Black needs, locally, nationally and internationally.

## Holloman

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lated to members of the minority race.

Holloman's famous or infamous quotation, "I have never seen a brutal policeman," really got him into hot water with the black community. Could our police director be this naive? This was an affront to all who have enjoyed the luxury of being black.

Should Holloman decide to leave, and the odds are very high that he will, chances are he will not be replaced. Separate divisions, with Police Chief Henry Lux in charge of police activity, and Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton charged with firemen affairs, may take shape.

Holloman, speaking before the charter commission, considering consolidation of city and county governments, recommended separation of the Fire and Police Departments.

The present arrangement is like Cleon Jones of the Mets asking for a raise based on touchdown passes thrown by the Jets' Joe Namath. Pay raises and budget items often ended in chaos as a result of the complicated set-up.

Holloman has been considering leaving after being offered several jobs over the past few months however he was hopeful that he could depart in a reasonable amount of calm. His health hasn't been good having undergone surgery last winter.

Mayor Henry Loeb said he was sorry of the possibility of losing Holloman, and feels the city of Memphis is deeply indebted to him and his department. Loeb is hopeful that Holloman will pass up the offers to leave Memphis and continue at his present post.

Holloman will probably take the university job while the pressures are at a minimum. His wife has wanted him to resign after many controversial incidents confronted his department.

## Morgan Meets Grambling In Grid Classic

BALTIMORE — The achievement of gigantic linemen might be lost in the midst of huzzahs for runners, passers and receivers when Grambling and Morgan State face each other in the Renaissance Classic in Pittsburgh Saturday at the brand-new Three River Stadium.

The mobility of Morgan Coach Earl Banks' rugged frontwall, along with uncanny play anticipation and rugged tackling drew wide accolades from both the fans and the press in Grambling-Morgan games in New York's Yankee Stadium in '68 and '69.

Both games were sellouts, attracting crowds in excess of 64,000 with Morgan winning the first game and Grambling rebounding in the second contest. This is the rubber game.

Both Grambling and Morgan State are bringing outstanding pro prospects to the game. Grambling's Frank Lewis, a 196 lb. halfback, could be the pros' number one draft pick next year. Matthew Reed, 6-4, 225 lb. Tiger quarterback, is only a sophomore, but already promises to outshine James Harris, another Grambling quarterback who will be starting with the Buffalo Bills this year.

Morgan seniors Harold Bell, a 6-3, 265 lb. Tackle and Bruce Caraway, 6-2, 220 lb. Offensive Guard have played together since high school and will probably be drafted together by the pros next year. Hometown product John Sykes, 5-11, 190 lb. halfback is being compared to Morgan State's other distinguished alumnus, Leroy Kelly of the Browns.

For a sophomore halfback Jimmy Lewis of Morgan State, the Renaissance Football Classic will be a homecoming in one sense. He's from Grambling, La.

Morgan State goes far afield for its football talent with team members from as far away from Baltimore as Wisconsin and Texas. Grambling, on the other hand, stays closer to home with only 13 team members from states other than Louisiana.

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